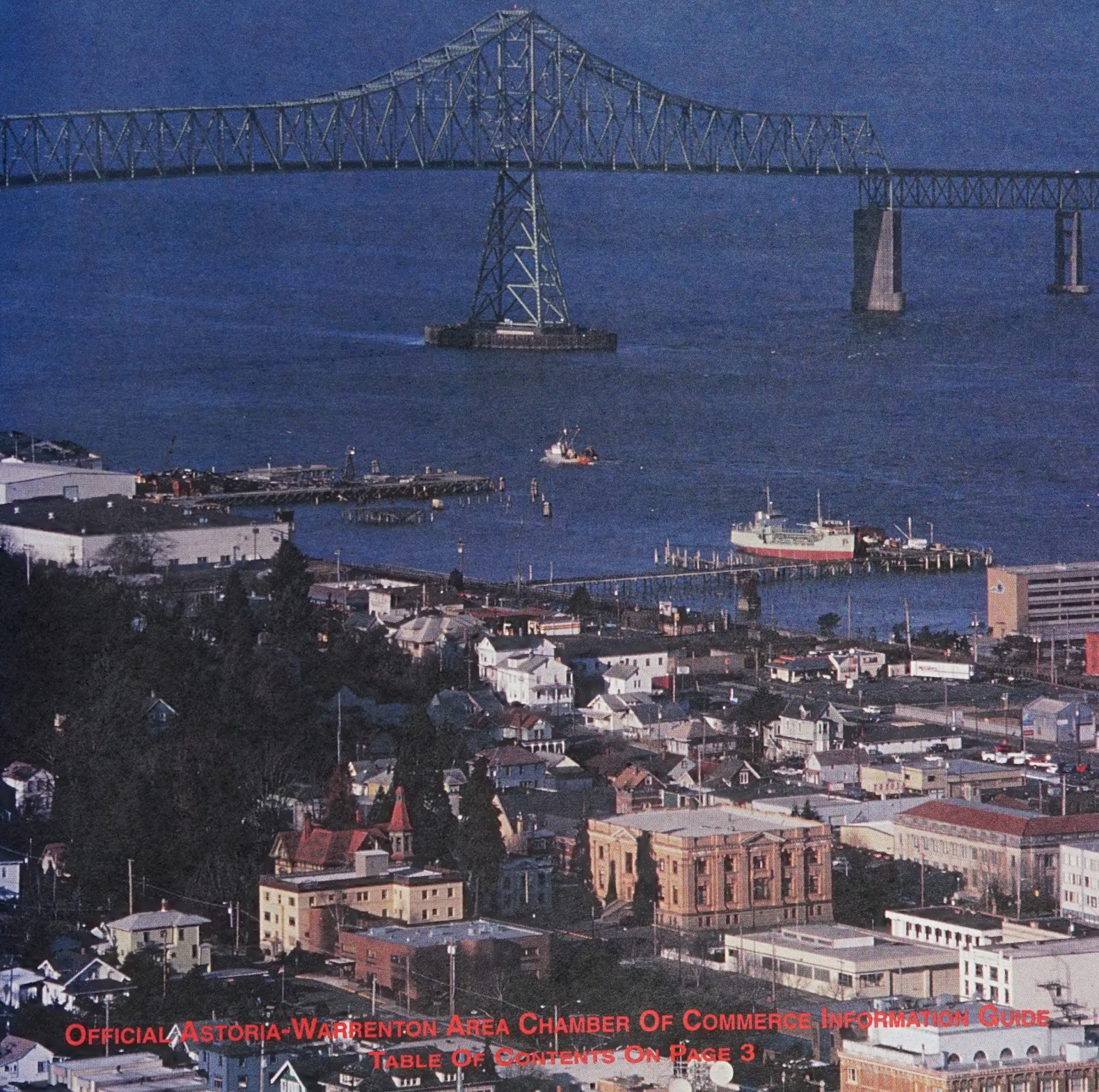


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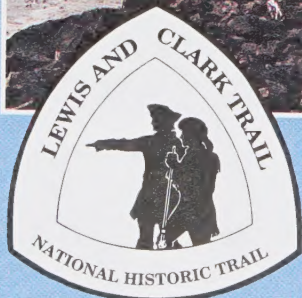
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Discover interesting Native Heritage sites along the River and learn about the Chinook and Clatsop Indians. Enjoy the "Native Legend of Pillar Rock" which also was the place where Lewis & Clark first spotted the ocean.

Learn about the many significant historical events as you step back in time to witness points of interest along this fabled river route...from early native life, to Capt. Gray's crossing of the Columbia River bar in 1792, to the Lewis & Clark Expedition of

1805-06, to the founding of Astoria by members of John Jacob Astor's Pacific Fur Company in 1811. Astoria has always beckoned to Explorers. You will enjoy exploring Astoria as well.

"Port-Call" at historic, picturesque Astoria (approx. 11:30 A.M.) with time on your own for lunch and shopping in the bustling business district with its unique shops and galleries. You may wish to visit the world-renowned Columbia River Maritime Museum or, see the Lightship Columbia National Historic Landmark. The Maritime Museum is home to one of the nation's finest displays of model ships and nautical artifacts and has many other interesting and important nautical items on display. Another popular attraction is Astoria's attractive Historic District with its beautiful Victorian Homes and buildings. Astoria was the first permanent settlement west of the Mississippi, and once rivaled San Francisco in size and splendor. You can also journey to the top of

Astoria's Coxcomb Hill to visit the famous 125 foot high Astoria Column for spectacular views and photographs.

Re-board our Great Rivers Catamaran Excursion Boat and depart Astoria at 3:30 P.M. En route back to Portland you'll enjoy and learn even more of the scenery, river traffic and many diverse points of interest. Disembark Jantzen Beach Red Lion Hotel Dock at approximately 7:30 P.M.

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The 6th Street Viewing Deck overlooks the Columbia River in downtown Astoria. Maritime activities offer an ever-changing backdrop for the relaxed North Coast lifestyle that appeals to visitors and residents alike.

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The busy Warrenton Waterfront and Mooring Basin is located along the Skipanon River and the new Warrenton Trail. Recreational opportunities are varied and numerous at nearby Fort Stevens State Park.

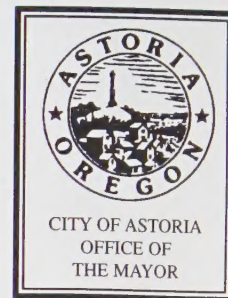
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Astoria and Warrenton are located in a scenic marine setting where history is preserved and celebrated. Explore our museums and historic sites, and enjoy special events year-round.

Welcome explorers!

Astoria continues to be an anchor for the exciting and beautiful Lower Columbia region of the Pacific Northwest. As the oldest city west of the Rocky Mountains, Astoria retains a Victorian charm that makes it a great place to walk the working waterfront or its many quaint neighborhoods. Several Clatsop County Historical Society facilities, the nationally recognized Columbia River Maritime Museum, and our recently restored Astoria Column make Astoria a great destination as well as a home base for exploration of all of the many surrounding attractions described in this information guide.



Astoria is adding to its attractions by extending the riverwalk and starting a new recreational indoor aquatics facility. We are proud of our history and optimistic about our future.

Please enjoy your visit whether you are traveling through or staying for a while.

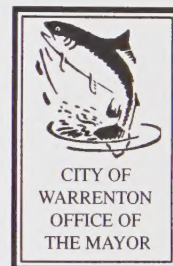
Sincerely,

Willis Van Dusen

Willis Van Dusen
Mayor of Astoria

Dear Friend,

Welcome to the City of Warrenton and our many local attractions! Whether you are a visitor, interested in business opportunities or relocating to the area, the Astoria and Warrenton Information Guide will help you discover unique experiences. Warrenton is a diverse community, located where the mighty Columbia River meets the beautiful blue Pacific Ocean. We have two mooring basins busy with charters, commercial fishing vessels, and pleasure boating activities. Miles of beach provide opportunities for clamming, beach combing, surf fishing, or enjoying a beautiful sunset. One of my favorite activities is hiking along the miles of walking trails Warrenton has developed.



While maintaining a small town quiet and relaxed atmosphere, we also accommodate a major shopping center and one of the newest motel facilities on the coast. Fishing and logging have long been our main industries. But, with the growing commercial center located on Highway 101 and one of the largest state parks within Warrenton's city limits, employment is fast becoming diversified.

There are so many exciting things to do and see. Use your information guide to explore and discover Warrenton!

Sincerely,

Barbara Balensifer

Barbara Balensifer
Mayor of Warrenton



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Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce Hours

SUMMER HOURS: Astoria Daily, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Warrenton Daily, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WINTER HOURS: Astoria: Mon - Fri, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Sat & Sun, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Warrenton: Mon - Fri, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Sat & Sun, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

How to Reach Astoria & Warrenton

Located in the northwest corner of Oregon, where the Columbia River empties into the Pacific Ocean, Astoria and Warrenton can be reached several ways.

By Car

(Note: car rental companies are available locally, see page 47).

FROM POINTS NORTH: Follow Hwy 101 south across the Astoria-Megler Bridge from southwest Washington. Or, turn off I-5 at Longview, Washington, cross the Columbia River, and head west on Hwy 30 to Astoria.

FROM PORTLAND: Take Hwy 30 west to Astoria. Or, take Sunset Hwy 26 west to the Cannon Beach/ Seaside Junction, get on Hwy 101/26 and drive 20 miles north. **FROM POINTS SOUTH:** Take coastal Hwy 101 north.

By Bus

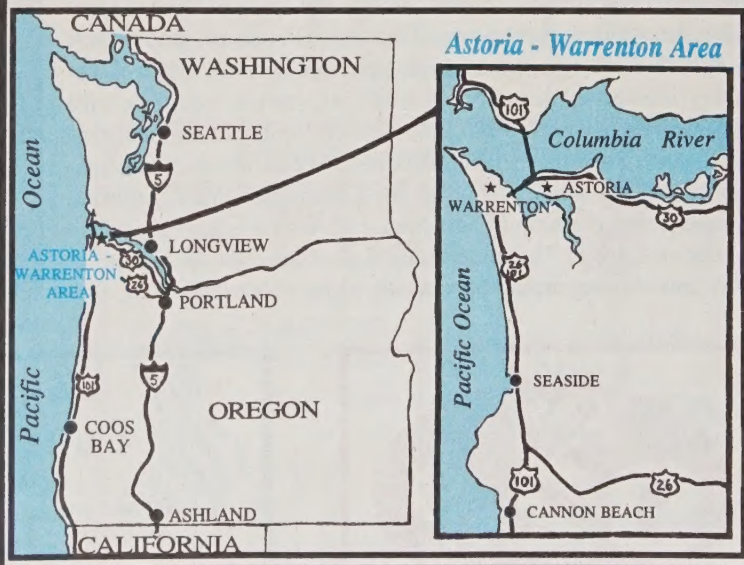
Several bus companies provide service from points in Washington State, the Portland area, and the Oregon coast (see page 31)

By Air

The Astoria Regional Airport is served by Harbor Air which is co-chaired by Alaska Airlines & Horizon Air. There are daily flights to and from the Portland & Sea-Tac International Airports. A landing strip for private aircraft is available. For current information call 1-800-359-3220 or (503) 861-4270.

By Water

Cruise ship & charter companies provide service to the area. See page 48 or call the Astoria Chamber for recommendations. Local ports & marinas provide mooring for boaters. See page 28 for more information.



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About Astoria & Warrenton

Astoria

Welcome to Astoria, where Oregon's beauty and history vibrantly unfold at the mouth of the Columbia River. The area in and around Astoria was a traditional meeting place for indigenous American tribes long before European settlers arrived. Then and now, natural resources, the river and ocean access, streams and surrounding lowlands, make it an ideal settlement area. The town itself dates back to the arrival of John



PHOTO © JOHN A. SOLHEIM

Astoria is a small city of 10,100 residents perched on the banks of the Columbia River near the Pacific Ocean. The oldest settlement west of the Rockies, Astoria features 74 historic landmark buildings that dot the hillsides overlooking the river.

Today, Astoria is a delightful river town of 10,100 residents with a business community that caters to the needs of local citizens and visitors alike. Several museums and educational institutions, along with a strong arts community, provide an atmosphere of discovery, intellectual diversity and artistic expression. Special events and festivals throughout the year commemorate cultural tradition and history, while others celebrate distinctive attributes of the community and its natural resources. With numerous shops, galleries, antique stores, restaurants, and museums, Astoria is a great place to get out and stroll. The picturesque waterfront offers public walkways and viewing areas. Spectacular vistas of the Columbia, with

Jacob Astor's fur trading company in 1811. In what is now the eastern portion of the downtown district, at the intersection of 15th and Exchange streets, Fort Astoria Park commemorates the site of the original riverfront fort (page 35). By the late 19th century, fishing and logging became major regional industries and Astoria grew into a thriving seaport that attracted a large community of Scandinavians. Astoria's prosperity as a maritime port is reflected in the countless Victorian era houses that still grace the streets and hillsides.

its array of passing ships, tugboats, pleasure craft, and fishing vessels, can be enjoyed from just about anywhere in town. River cruises, walking and driving tours, wildlife viewing, and dining are but a few of the opportunities for leisurely enjoyment.

Downtown Astoria Thriving

Building renovation, new businesses, and riverfront cleanup are all contributing to a revitalized downtown Astoria. The arrival of more than 200 seasonal cruise boats at the centrally located 17th Street cruise boat landing is spurring much of the new development activity.

There is increased demand for retail space, and formerly derelict buildings are being restored to their original detail. While Astoria is the oldest community west of the Rockies, it has twice been devastated by major fires. The first conflagration was in 1892, and then 30 years later again, on the evening of December 8, 1922.

One national travel writer recently described the downtown Astoria as stepping back into that gentle postwar 1950's era. You'll still find department stores characteristic of those times, plus an array of restaurants, art galleries and shops offering clothing, books, candy, antiques, jewelry, stained glass and collectibles (pages 18 - 21).

The Astoria-Megler Bridge

On August 9, 1962, Oregon's Governor Mark O. Hatfield turned a shovelful of dirt on the river bank in Astoria, marking an official start to the Astoria-Megler Bridge project. Formally dedicated on August 27, 1966, the completed

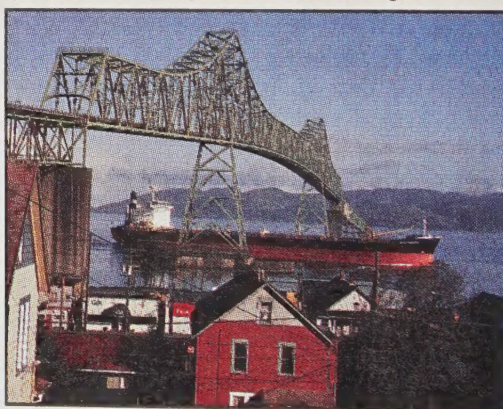


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The 4.1 Astoria-Megler Bridge connects Oregon and Washington states at the mouth of the Columbia River.

bridge stretches 4.1 miles from Astoria, across the mouth of the Columbia River, to Washington State. Believed to be the longest continuous three-span through truss series bridge in the world, it can withstand some

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of the toughest forces of nature. The bridge is an aesthetic marvel as well, attracting filmmakers and artists.

Astoria Column

The Astoria Column is one of the most distinctive and fascinating pieces of commemorative architecture to be found anywhere. Towering dramatically atop the 600 foot



The Astoria Column sits on Coxcomb Hill overlooking Astoria and the Columbia River estuary.

Coxcomb Hill, it reaches another 125 feet into the sky. A landmark for miles around, the Astoria Column is also an enchanting observation tower. Inside the column a spiral staircase of 164 steps ascends to a deck at the top. From this vantage point one is afforded an epic view of the lower Columbia region.

The only one of its kind in the world, the column was dedicated in 1926. Designed by New York architect Electus Litchfield, its graceful lines were inspired by the 114 A.D. Trajan Column in Rome. A sgraffito frieze executed by Italian artist Attilio Pusterla commemorates the westward sweep of discovery and migration which brought settlement and western civilization to the Northwest Territory. This exquisite frieze wraps its way from the base to the top of the column with events depicted in sequence.

Recently, the column was restored, thanks to dedicated citizens and a major restoration effort on the part of Dr. Frank Preusser and Jonathan Taggart. The sgraffito was completely cleaned, repainted and restored to its original beauty.

On May 18, 1997, the circular drive at the base of the column

was renamed Criegee Circle after the mayor (who was in attendance) of Astoria's sister city Waldorf Germany.



Miles of Pacific beaches are inside Warrenton's Ft. Stevens State Park.

Warrenton

Welcome to Warrenton, the North Coast's gateway to spectacular Fort Stevens State Park and Fort Clatsop National Memorial. Warrenton maintains its small town quiet and relaxed atmosphere despite abundant recreational opportunities, busy commercial areas, and historical sites. Located at the mouth of the Columbia River, with miles of hiking and biking trails, outstanding park facilities, the Pacific Ocean, and coastal rain forest, Warrenton is an ideal vacation destination. Miles of sandy beach offer the chance to participate in all the pleasures of a stroll along the surf. Clamming, fishing, beachcombing, sightseeing and wildlife viewing beckon from the ocean breezes. The Warrenton Trail (page 27) and new waterfront revitalization plan provide public access to scenic view points and wildlife observation areas. Mooring basins at Warrenton and Hammond bustle with charters, commercial fishing vessels, and pleasure boating activities. For those who need to get some shopping done, Warrenton accommodates the North Coast's largest shopping center, with five major outlets and many smaller stores. A congenial small town atmosphere with the amenities of larger areas, Warrenton is the place where you truly can have it all.

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Clatsop County Historical Society Museums

The Clatsop County Historical Society invites you to explore local history at three museums located in Astoria.

CAPTAIN GEORGE FLAVEL HOUSE

Step back in time at the elegant Victorian residence of Captain George Flavel, Columbia River bar pilot and Astoria's first millionaire. Built in 1885 for the Captain, the Flavel House is a monument to the opulent style and architecture of the Victorian era. It's a "must see" for any visitor to Astoria. One of the first homes on the Oregon Coast to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the home has been operated as a museum by the Clatsop County Historical Society since 1950.

This grand mansion, considered by many to be Astoria's finest example of Queen Anne architecture, has been restored to its original appearance by experts in historic preservation. Complete with period furnishings and artwork, the beautiful Flavel House rests on park-like grounds covering an entire city block. With hipped roof, balconies, and verandas, the decorative exterior is highlighted by a fourth story tower that was used for river viewing by the Flavels. Walking through the large, high ceilinged rooms you will see finely carved woodwork in the Eastlake style, period furnishings, and art typical of the Flavel home a century ago. Six fireplace mantel pieces throughout the home feature imported tiles from around the world, specially ordered and shipped here by Captain Flavel.

Special annual events are scheduled throughout the year. The Second Annual Victorian Leisures, a celebration of Victorian pastimes, is July 19, 1997. The Regatta Rose Planting Ceremony takes place on the grounds 2:30 p.m. August 8, 1997 (page 10). In August the public is invited to enjoy tea and scones in the elegant dining room 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. daily. December 13 - 23 & 26 - 30, 1997, plum pudding with lemon sauce is served amidst festive decorations.



The Captain George Flavel Mansion is located at 8th & Duane in downtown Astoria.

THE HERITAGE MUSEUM

The Heritage Museum serves as the Historical Society's headquarters, archives, and regional history museum. It occupies a beautiful, neoclassic structure built in 1905 as Astoria's City Hall. The museum hosts temporary exhibits and has a permanent collection of artifacts. The annual Victorian Holiday dinner is December 12 & 13, 1997.

On display are implements from the earliest known inhabitants of the area. Some date back 1,000 years. Included in the collection are finely crafted 19th and early 20th century Chinook and Clatsop Indian basketry. Otter furs, beaver felt hats, trading goods and spices from Asia bring back the early Euro-American fur trading era at Fort Astoria. Logging and fishing, the two economic mainstays since 1870, and for most of the 20th century, are represented in collections of tools, equipment, and photographs. In all, the history of this area has been enriched by the presence of over 20 ethnic groups that are represented at the Heritage Museum.

The 1997 summer and fall seasons will offer an opportunity to view a special exhibition in the Heritage Museum's upstairs gallery. Historic panoramic photographs from the Historical Society's collection of 150 will be featured. The

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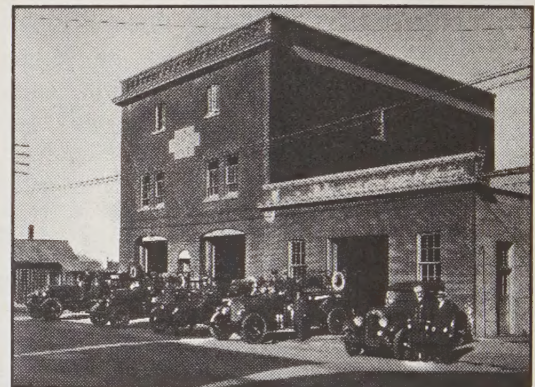
The Heritage Museum is located at 16th & Exchange near the Maritime Museum and Columbia River.

exhibit will relate the history and technology of this medium, as well as the photographers behind the lenses. Ranging in width from two to six feet, these rare images from the Heritage Museum Archive depict with remarkable clarity subjects including Oregon pioneers, Civil War veterans, the Seaside Promenade in 1912 and Astoria's devastating 1922 fire.

FIREFIIGHTERS MUSEUM

The Uppertown Firefighters Museum houses a wealth of fascinating history. An extensive collection of fire fighting equipment and memorabilia from Astoria dates back to 1877. Featured on exhibit are several pieces of firefighting apparatus,

including a horsedrawn ladder wagon, hose carts, a 1912 American LaFrance fire truck, a 1921 Stutz fire engine, and a 1946 Mack fire engine. Fire extinguishers of all types, a brass fire pole, breathing apparatus, turnout gear, nozzles and "the key to any locked door"—a battering ram, are all on display. This historic 1896 building was designed by prominent Portland architect Emil Schacht and was part of the popular North Pacific Brewery, which closed its doors in 1915 due to Prohibition. In 1928 the City of Astoria renovated the building for use as Uppertown Fire Station #2. By 1960 the station went off active status and was used for equipment storage. The City of Astoria gave the building and its contents to the Clatsop County Historical Society in 1989 for use as a museum. Since then, much has been added to the collection, and it has developed into a regional repository for fire fighting history. The Second Annual Chili Cook-off will take place October 11, 1997. As part of Fire Prevention Week, activities are planned for children. Live music will be featured as Clatsop County fire stations compete for the best chili recipe.



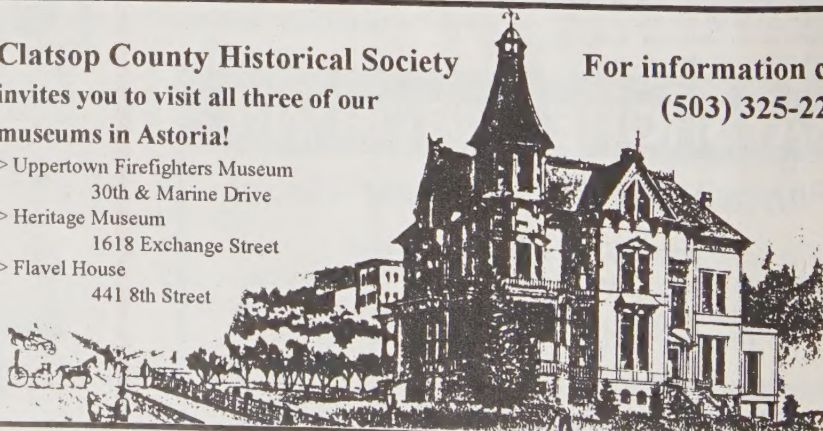
Circa late 1920s: the City of Astoria's Uppertown Fire Station #2 at 30th & Marine Drive, is now a firefighters museum.

The Clatsop County Historical Society Museums are open year-round. Hours vary with the seasons. Call (503) 325-2203 for information.

Clatsop County Historical Society
invites you to visit all three of our
museums in Astoria!

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30th & Marine Drive
- > Heritage Museum
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- > Flavel House
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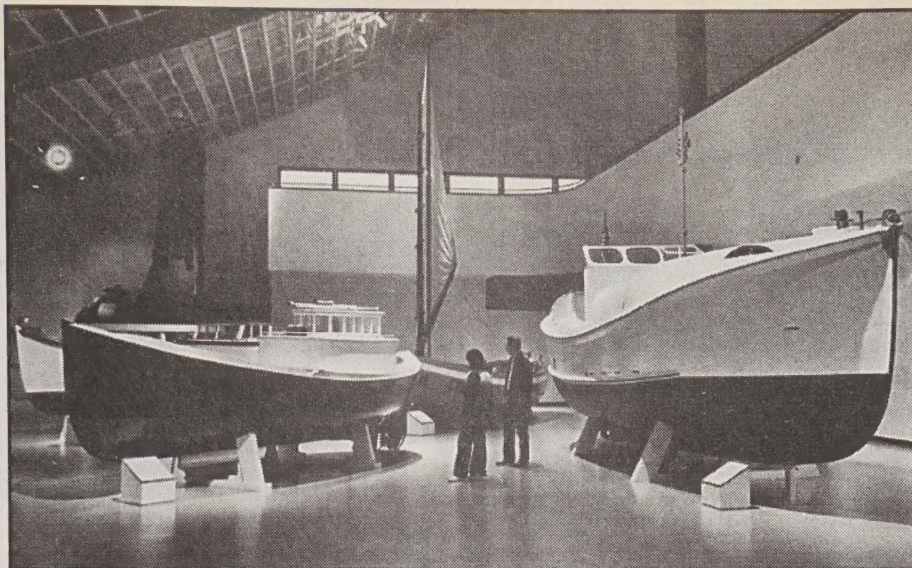


COLUMBIA RIVER MARITIME MUSEUM

Located on Astoria's historic waterfront, the nationally acclaimed Columbia River Maritime Museum displays one of the most extensive collections of nautical artifacts on the West Coast. With 24,000 square feet of exhibit space, the museum provides a truly unique look at maritime history. Designated as Oregon's official state maritime museum, this outstanding institution remains the only nationally accredited maritime museum on the west coast of the United States.

Examine marine transportation from the days of dugout canoes, through the age of sail, up to the present. Walk through the bridge of a World War II warship and spot ships passing by on the Columbia River through the eyepiece of a submarine periscope. You can board the *Columbia*, a lightship that once guided ships to safety at the mouth of the Columbia River.

The Great Hall houses a remarkable collection of fishing, pleasure, and rescue craft. Unusual special exhibits are presented regularly. Seven thematic galleries interpret the region's maritime history: Fur Trade & Exploration, Navigation & Marine Safety, Fishing, Canneries & Whaling, Sailing Vessels, and Naval History. Along with artifacts, tools and equipment, the museum's seven



The nationally acclaimed Columbia River Maritime Museum features an extensive maritime collection, Chinook Indian artifacts, and provides a glimpse into the era when Astoria was the "Salmon Capital of the World". Traveling exhibits, guest artists, speakers and special events offer additional activities year-round.

galleries are filled with displays of fine art illustrating America's maritime past.

The Astoria City Pier is adjacent to the museum and is the home port for two U.S. Coast Guard Cutters, the *Steadfast* and the *Alert*. Columbia River cruise ships and private vessels of all kinds dock at this pier when visiting Astoria. The Columbia River Maritime Museum preserves one of the finest maritime collections on the West Coast. No trip to Astoria is complete without a visit!

Maritime Memorials

The Maritime Memorial is located beneath the Astoria-Megler Bridge off West Marine Drive in the Historic Uniontown District in Astoria.

Phase I of the project was completed in 1993 and includes a walkway, viewing plat-



form and deck out over the Columbia River, memorial plaza, and three memorial walls, complete with engraved granite panels. Concrete relief tiles designed by Cannon Beach artist Ursula Ulrich decorate the walls with nautical themes.

Phase II will be completed as money becomes available through donations. It will

include additional landscaping and construction of arches over the walkway. The focus of the memorial plaza is toward the river, with the names of those memorialized facing it. Ceremonies occur at the river's edge with maritime scenery serving as a backdrop. The memorial has generated interest from all over the United States. Some names commemorated on the walls have no direct connection to Astoria. Rather, the granite walls are engraved with names of mariners lost at sea or of those who dedicated their lives to the sea.

Fisherman's Memorial Lighthouse Park is located at the intersection of Main Street and Fort Stevens Highway in Warrenton.

A gazebo covers a memorial dedicated to deceased deep sea fishermen and women. Several larger marine artifacts are displayed in the park and a picnic area is provided.

A small, privately owned museum contains rotating photographic exhibits and artifacts relating to deep sea fishermen, their boats, and lifestyle—past and present. The building is designed to look similar to the one built on Burrows Island in 1906.



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Commissioned by President Thomas Jefferson, the epic 1804-06 Lewis and Clark Expedition began on the Missouri River, north of St. Louis. Headed by Captain Meriwether Lewis with Captain William Clark second in command, the Corps of Discovery, as the expedition was commonly known, traversed through 4,000 miles of unexplored, uncharted virgin wilderness within the recently purchased Louisiana Territory, and "Oregon Country", to successfully reach their destination—the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River. Five months into the journey, Sacagawea, a pregnant fifteen year old Shoshone Indian, joined the expedition with her husband, Toussaint Charbonneau. Throughout the journey, her presence as a diplomat and interpreter conveyed the peaceful intent of the expedition to tribes they encountered.

After their arrival at the Columbia Pacific region in late fall, the Expedition party constructed a stockade several miles south of present-day Astoria near the Lewis & Clark River and named it Ft. Clatsop in honor of the local Indians. The 33 member party spent the rainy winter of 1805 - 06 hunting, processing sea water into salt, and making clothing. As preparations were made for the grueling trip back to St. Louis, the Captains discussed and organized the scientific data gathered on their westward journey. Lewis diligently documented precise observations on local plant and animal life, geography, and ethnological information on the Chinookan tribes. Using his topographical and geographical field notes and information obtained from Indian tribes they had encountered, Clark created the first map of the western part of the continent.

In short, the Expedition achieved Jefferson's vision of establishing U.S. influence across its new frontier and established a route to the Pacific coast. Valuable maps, scientific data and journals described in detail the inhabitants and resources of this heretofore unknown territory. This information became the foundation for westward expansion and settlement of the Pacific Northwest.



Located 6 miles southwest of Astoria, Ft. Clatsop National Memorial is an authentic replica of the Lewis & Clark expedition party's 1805 - 06 winter encampment. An interpretative center is open year-round. Summer demonstrations and reenactments bring Fort Clatsop history alive.

Several Lewis & Clark historical sites can be visited in the Columbia Pacific region: To find out where they are located refer to the Regional Tour on pages 36 - 41 of this guide.

FORT CLATSOP NATIONAL MEMORIAL

Fort Clatsop was the first military post west of the Rocky Mountains and the first habitation built by the Americans along the Pacific coast. It provided shelter and fortification for the Expedition party while preparations were made for their return trip.

The original fort deteriorated. However, in 1955, area citizens and service clubs constructed a replica on the same site using Clark's sketches as a guide. In 1958 it became a unit of the National Park Service. During the summer months park rangers dressed in buckskins provide various demonstrations showing what life might have been like for the explorers. The fort is furnished with hand-hewn wooden bunks, tables, benches, and chairs. As an outdoor museum, it makes history fun for over 200,000 visitors a year, providing real-life, hands-on experiences. The visitor center includes exhibits and audio-visual programs. The Fort Clatsop Historical Association sells Lewis and Clark related books and other items. A picnic area and hiking trails are located nearby.

The Salt Works in Seaside marks the site where the Expedition set up a camp and boiled sea water to obtain salt for use at the Fort and on the return journey.

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THE LEWIS & CLARK BICENTENNIAL

A local non-profit corporation, the Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Association, Inc., is planning for the bicentennial of the Lewis & Clark winter encampment at Fort Clatsop in 2005-06. The group's mission is to create a national awareness of the cultural and historical significance of the Columbia River gateway to the Pacific Northwest by celebrating the journey of Lewis & Clark and their spirit of discovery, honoring our cultural heritage, promoting understanding and respect for our natural history, and enriching our lives with the legacy of the past and a vision toward the future.

The association is coordinating its efforts with other groups along the Trail. For further information about the local celebration, write to Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Association, Inc., P.O. Box 2005, Astoria, OR 97103, or stop by the office located at the foot of Sixth Street.

Fort Stevens State Park

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Over 100 years ago young soldiers dressed in Union blue stood watch over Fort Stevens at the mouth of the Columbia River. Originally commissioned as a Civil War fortification in 1863, it was deactivated as a military fort shortly after World War II. It is now a museum featuring genuine military artifacts, guided tours, a Chinook longhouse replica, interpretive displays, movies, and living history demonstrations.

In addition to the Historical Area the park includes miles of clean ocean beaches, the wreck of the *Peter Iredale*, Coffenbury Lake, picnic facilities, nature trails, boating, camping, biking, horseback riding, and swimming. In the summer many natural history programs are offered. Fort Stevens has the largest state park campground in the nation with 596 campsites, 5 group camps, and nine yurts. Reservations are recommended (1-800-452-5687).

The public can explore abandoned gun batteries and climb the nearby commander's station for a scenic view of the Columbia River and South Jetty.

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Living history programs and demonstrations occur in the summer at Ft. Stevens State Park.

In summer, guided tours of the underground Battery Mishler are available, as well as a popular tour of the Fort's 100 acres, enjoyed from inside a 2-1/2 ton U.S. Army truck. A Civil War living history program begins in June and runs through the summer ending with a spectacular Civil War Encampment and Reenactment Labor Day Weekend (see page 10).

Fort Stevens has the distinction of being the only military installation in the continental United States to be fired on since the War of 1812. On the night of June 21, 1942, 17 shells were discharged from a Japanese submarine. There was no damage and Fort Stevens did not return fire.

POPULAR ATTRACTIONS

Gray Whale Skeleton ~ This outdoor exhibit features a 36 foot long Gray Whale skeleton. Interpretive signs and talks explain feeding, migration, and human impact on marine mammals.

Battery Russell ~ The last of eight gun batteries constructed from 1897 to 1904, Battery Russell is one of six that are open to the public.

Historic Area ~ Discover the military history of Fort Stevens. The museum building contains exhibits on the Civil War, World Wars I & II and the role Fort Stevens has played as a major United States military installation. Tours and Living History demonstrations in summer.

Chinook Longhouse ~ Down a path from the museum is a replica of a Chinook dwelling.

Peter Iredale ~ Shipwrecked in 1906, low tides permit walking among the remains.

Coffenbury Lake ~ Swimming (no lifeguard), boating, fishing, paddle boat & canoe rentals, and picnic facilities are available. A two mile trail through a mature Sitka



The 1906 Shipwreck *Peter Iredale* is located on the beach at Ft. Stevens State Park. During Christmas and Spring Break the area is a staffed whale watching site.

spruce forest surrounds the lake.

Bike & Hiking Trails ~ 8.5 miles, paved. Bike rentals are available Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Beach Access ~ Parking & trails to beach are available at the *Peter Iredale* and parking lots A & B. There is vehicle access at *Peter Iredale*. Check seasonal regulations for driving restrictions. Four wheel drive vehicles recommended.

South Jetty Overlook ~ The overlook at parking area C is located where the Pacific Ocean and Columbia River meet. Excellent opportunities for ship viewing and bird watching.

Fisherman's Parking ~ Good river fishing from the banks of the Columbia River is available right in the park. Check fishing regulations and tag requirements. Two stocked lakes are accessible in the summer.

Bird Watching Area ~ A bird watching bunker at parking lot D allows for viewing wildlife in tidal marsh habitat.

Wildlife Viewing Platform ~ Located at Swash Lake, this is an excellent spot for observing fresh & salt-water wetland wildlife.

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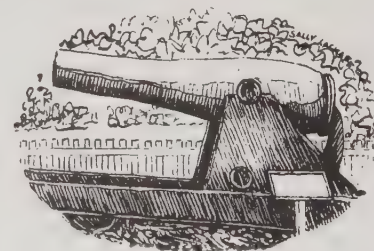
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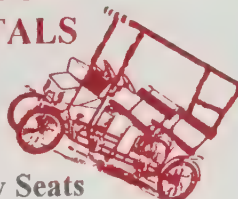
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ASTORIA-WARRENTON CRAB & SEAFOOD FESTIVAL

Sponsored by the Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce, the 16th annual Astoria-Warrenton Crab and Seafood Festival will be held April 24 - 26, 1998, at the Hammond Mooring Basin in Warrenton. A regional festival featuring seafood cookery, wine tasting, a crafts fair and entertainment, it is a mainstay event for aficionados of seafood bounty. Each year over 120 participating vendors feature local and regional wines, food and crafts.

A traditional Crab Dinner brings back devoted fans year after year. It includes whole crab, baked beans, salads and garlic bread. A carnival adds a dimension of fun for families and the young at heart. Crabbing and fishing charters, as well as tours of the area's waterfront, are available from the docks at the basin. You might want to enjoy a view of the party with an aerial sight-seeing tour via helicopter. Parking at the site is only \$2.00 per car. A water taxi service from West End Mooring Basin in Astoria is available.

The Festival is an annual fund raiser for the Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce: admission will be charged at the door. It runs Friday, April 24, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact the Astoria - Warrenton Chamber of Commerce at (503) 325-6311.

THE ANNUAL SCANDINAVIAN MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL

The Astoria Scandinavian Midsummer Festival is held at Astoria High School, 1001 Marine Drive. The City of Astoria and the Festival Association welcome all visitors to join in the festivities celebrating Astoria's Scandinavian ancestry. Local residents take pride in keeping the rich heritage of music, folk

costumes, dancing, foods and crafts as authentic as one would find in the "Old Country". Finnish, Norwegian, Danish, Swedish and Icelandic cultures are represented. A Senior and Junior Court includes girls representing each country. They are selected by local ethnic lodges. Participation by members of the Danish



Enjoy traditional ethnic music at the Scandinavian Midsummer Festival and other events throughout the year.

Society, Finnish Brotherhood, Ladies of Kaleva, Icelandic Lodge, Sons of Norway, Daughters of Norway, Vasa Lodge and the Scandinavian Midsummer Festival Association contribute to the success of the Festival and insure its authenticity. The Festival kicks off with the selection and crowning of Miss Scandinavia. The coronation is followed by the traditional outdoor torch light procession and a bonfire prior to the Queen's Ball public dance. Each year the Midsummer Festival Association imports well known Scandinavian dance bands to play at the Queen's Ball and to give a concert during the weekend.

On the morning after the Queen's Ball, the colorful "Optog" walking parade winds its way through downtown Astoria. Featuring Scandinavian costumes, folk dancing and some local "trolls", the parade is a merry beginning to the opening ceremonies around the Midsummer Pole, located at Astoria High School. During the festival there is continuous entertainment, with ethnic music and folk dancing,



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Astoria's Scandinavian Midsummer Festival is a weekend celebration featuring music, folk dancing, authentic costumes, ethnic food, and special events.

a tug-of-war competition, and traditional crafts and demonstrations. Other special programs include the annual fashion show displaying authentic costumes. An inter-denominational Scandinavian church service is held Sunday morning.

ASTOR STREET OPRY COMPANY'S SHANGHAIED IN ASTORIA

The summer of 1997 marks the 13th year of Astoria's longest running Broadway style melodrama, *Shanghaied in Astoria*. Beginning July 10th and playing through August 23rd, this production of high drama, broad humor, and musical theatrics can be enjoyed at the Astoria Eagles' Lodge, 9th and Commercial, in downtown Astoria. Based on Astoria's rollicking history as a notorious seaport, the play involves a cast of heroes and villains, sailors, fisherman, cannery workers and dance hall girls. With terrific costumes, great music and a rip-roaring plot, "Shanghaied" has become a local tradition that appeals to the entire family. Everyone joins in the fun—cheering the hero, hissing the villain, throwing popcorn at the scoundrels and swooning and sighing for the heroine.

Over the past 12 years, over 36,000 people have come to see the show. This popular event was written by local playwrights, is produced locally, and through the years has had a moveable feast of local actors interpreting the script. Fans of "Shanghaied in Astoria" come from as far away as Australia, China and even... the wilds of Brownsmead! This is a uniquely Astorian evening of entertainment that is a "must see" for both locals and visitors alike. You can be "Shanghaied" to another era and an evening of vaudeville entertainment at its funniest. For more information, call (503) 325-6104.

CLATSOP COUNTY FAIR

Annually, the Clatsop County Fair begins at the end of July and continues through the first weekend in August. Hours are 9a.m to 9p.m. The new Clatsop County Fair Grounds and Expo is located 5 miles east of Astoria, just off Highway 202, adjacent to Walluski Loop Road (#17 page 23

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map). This classic country fair is a local tradition dating back to 1905. The new 15,000 square foot exhibit hall features local and visiting exhibitors. An array of events take place at the 40,000 foot indoor arena and some acts are scheduled outside under a covered stage. Horses and farm animals of all kinds are groomed for judging and display. A petting zoo delights the youngsters. Traditional fair food, games and carnival rides offer amusements for all ages. For more information call 325-4600.

ASTORIA REGATTA

Each year the Astoria Regatta commemorates the region's maritime history with a week of events and activities. This year, the Regatta celebrates its 103rd year from August 6 through August 10. The events and activities of the Regatta originated to mark an end to the region's fishing season. It has the distinction of being the oldest community festival in the Northwest.

Festivities begin on Wednesday, August 6th, with the Queen's Coronation at the historic Elk's Lodge. The next day Regatta Square opens on Pier 2 at the Port of Astoria. A carnival, car show, tours of Navy ships, and an arts and crafts fair will be among the attractions. In addition to the festivities at Regatta Square, the Queen's Luncheon and the Admiral's Reception also take place on Thursday. Friday's scholarship luncheon, honoring this year's Admiral, Robert Bishop III, will be held in conjunction with a rose planting ceremony in the Rose Garden at the historic Flavel Mansion. That evening the Admiral's Ball will be held at the Red Lion Inn, with festivities at the Pirates' Den and beer garden at Pier 2. At noon on Saturday, the Grand Land Parade will weave its way from the Maritime Museum to the Port of Astoria Docks with floats, bands drill teams, clowns and dignitaries. Evening bands will perform at Regatta Square with dancing for the whole family. A boat parade will take place Saturday evening along Astoria's waterfront. Afterwards, everyone returns to the West Mooring Basin for a fireworks extravaganza.

The theme for 1997 is "Our Beginning... On the Waterfront", and will feature a butterfly gillnetter (an early fishing vessel). A replica will be on the

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Regatta Float and displayed at parades throughout the Northwest. Come and celebrate this year's Regatta Festival and experience the unique heritage of the north Oregon coast.

TEA & SCONES

This summer consider a delightful afternoon of tea and scones at Astoria's fine museum and Victorian mansion, the Captain George Flavel House. With



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Don't miss "Shanghaied in Astoria" July 10 - August 23, 1997.

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Please join us for the Scandinavian Midsummer Festival in Astoria, Oregon. The weekend offers continuous entertainment for young and old. The Festival is a time for Scandinavians to celebrate and share their midsummer traditions. The event kicks off Friday evening with the Queen's Coronation, Public Dance, and Beer Garden. Craft Booths are open Saturday and Sunday.

Three-day admission buttons are: \$5.00-Adults; \$1.00 Youth 6-16; and children under 6 are free. For more information, please write: Festival Association P.O. Box 34, Astoria, OR 97103. Call: Greater Astoria Chamber of Commerce 503 325-6311.

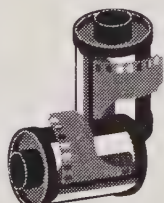


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the exception of Friday the 8th, the teas occur each afternoon in August, 1997, 2p.m. - 4.00p.m. Admission is \$4.00. The afternoon repeat is served Victorian style in the dining room. Enjoy a tour of the museum and the beautiful grounds (page 6).

Civil War Encampment & Reenactment

Each Labor Day weekend the Historical Area in Fort Stevens State Park is transformed into a Civil War Encampment. Sponsored by The Friends Of Old Fort Stevens, the three day event features 2 battles a day, living history demonstrations, cannon firings, flag raising ceremonies, marches and a night firing complete with

fireworks. Dressed in authentic costumes, participants bring history alive, creating a colorful and educational vision of the Civil War era. Call (503) 861-1470 for further information or contact local information centers.



The annual Civil War Encampment & Reenactment occurs at Ft. Stevens State Park Historical Area throughout Labor Day Weekend.

Annual Arts Celebration

Friday, September 13th, 1997, the 7th Annual Arts Celebration will take place in Astoria. This is the first year that it will be held as a two day event, and the first time it will be indoors at

the Jireh Christian Center located at 1636 Exchange Street (the old Armory). As usual, there will be artists from many different areas, street painting for children, music and food. 8 by 10 foot spaces are available to artists in all media. For more information call the Astoria-Warrenton Chamber at (503) 325-6311.

UMBRELLA PARADE

The 4th Annual Astoria Downtown Umbrella Parade will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6th. This is a fun event which brings out creativity in its participants. Decorated umbrellas and costumes are the order of the day and cash prizes are awarded to winners in various categories. For more information contact Colleen at Astoria-Warrenton Chamber of Commerce (325-6311).

PLUM PUDDING IN DECEMBER

Usher in the holiday season at the Captain George Flavel House with traditional plum pudding served in the dining room of this Victorian mansion. Relaxing and blissfully pleasurable, the annual plum pudding afternoons are between 2p.m. and 4p.m. December 13th through the end of the month, except the 24th and 25th. Admission is \$4.00 at the door. Served in the opulence of Victorian era furnishings, this delectable treat can be followed by a self-guided tour of the decorated mansion (page 6).

VICTORIAN HOLIDAY DINNER

You are invited to partake in a sumptuous meal befitting the holiday season on the evenings of December 12 & 13, 1997. The Heritage Museum's annual Victorian Dinner is a popular tradition and reservations are required. The museum hall is decorated with Victorian holiday motifs and festive music is played by local musicians for this yuletide celebration (page 6).

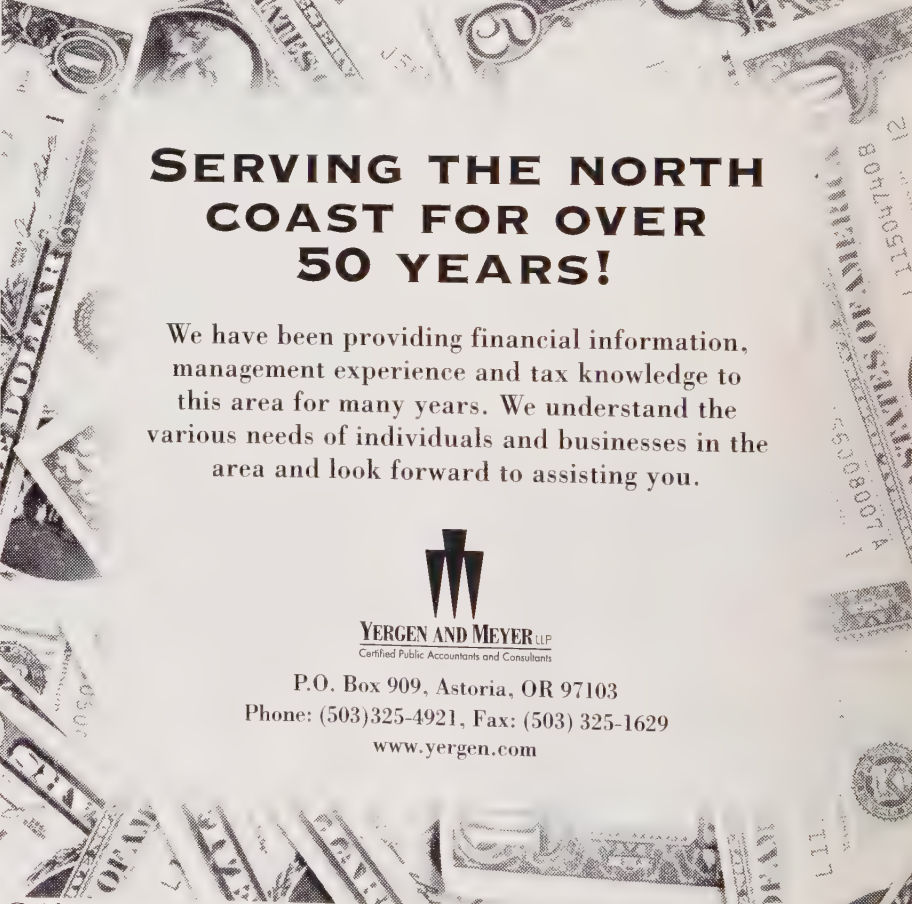


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Arts & Entertainment

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Astoria's Clatsop Community College produces several theater productions a year through its Arts on Stage program.

cultural updates (page 45). The *Daily Astorian* publishes *Coastal Weekend* each Thursday, which reviews local arts events. The *Seaside Signal* includes entertainment information in the Thursday edition and in its monthly *Coastal Tidings*. Published monthly in Cannon Beach, the *Upper Left Edge* highlights upcoming North Coast musical events.

Following are several of the many art organizations in the area and some of the upcoming shows and events they sponsor.

Astoria Arts Commission ~ Municipally, the City of Astoria is supported through a proactive body of artists, officials and interested townspeople empowered to promote and encourage the preservation and development of the Arts and cultural heritage in Astoria.

Art Reigns ~ Featuring the work of local artists belonging to this non-profit organization, rotating exhibits throughout the lobby and halls of the historic No. 10 Sixth Street building are conveniently located on the way to the 6th Street Viewing Platform (#11 page 23).

Clatsop Community College (CCC) ~ The influence of CCC is vital to the local art scene (page 32). The art department, its students, and faculty bring continual creative energy to the city. Anyone so inclined can find a class to discover or enhance skills. One of Astoria's galleries is located at the college. It features work by students, guest artists, and faculty. The gallery is part of the Arts on Stage program, which produces events in five different traditions: Theater, Symphonic Band, Lectures, Guest Artists, and Visual Arts. Call CCC for more information.

Columbia Pacific Arts Forum (CPAF) ~ A non-profit organization, CPAF's mission is to serve the community through the arts in Clatsop and Columbia Counties and in southwestern Washington. Recognizing that the arts are a vital part of the economic and social well being of the region, CPAF is a member organization of the Clatsop Economic Development Council (page 44). The Arts Forum shares space and is a partner with the Community Information Center in Warrenton. This partnership makes available to artists and members of the community an arts and technology lab, workshops, technical assistance and information. An on site gallery with rotating exhibits and on-line virtual gallery and web page

The local art community includes a broad spectrum of disciplines encompassing music, theater, literature, dance and the visual arts. Galleries, theaters, arts organizations, schools, and museums offer a myriad of shows and special events year-round. Annual Events are listed on page 52. Local newspapers provide informative, weekly

help keep CPAF linked in the larger network of local, regional, state and national arts organizations and initiatives. CPAF is a place where the public, local artists and arts organizations come together with ideas and to find assistance and support. For more information, write CPAF at P.O. Box 586, Seaside, OR 97138, call (503-861-7916), e-mail cpaf@columbia-pacific.interrain.org or www.columbia-pacific.interrain.org/cpaf.

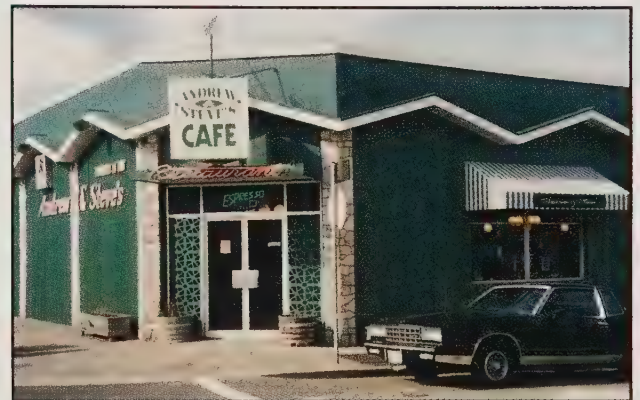
Community Radio ~ Astoria is home to one of the finest cultural and artistic resources in the region, KMUN at 91.9 FM. Independently sponsored, primarily through donations from local individuals and businesses, a station manager/engineer, program director and a diverse crew of local volunteers give the station its distinctive style. Listeners are treated to a variety of musical genres, literary readings, live music, pub-

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lic affairs, radio plays and more. KMUN hosts two children's shows regularly: the nightly *Bedtime Stories* and weekly *Skinamarink*. News and nationally syndicated programs are aired daily.

Commercial Radio ~ Local commercial radio stations offer a wide variety of programming formats. There is something for every taste in music—from contemporary country, to satellite programming of Oldies rock n' roll. The listening area also has several shows oriented towards news hounds and talk show fans. Most of the radio stations have signals strong enough to reach north to the Long Beach Peninsula in Washington and as far south as Tillamook (page 45).

THEATER, MUSIC & DANCE

Theater is vital and a widespread interest in the Astoria and Warrenton area. Stage productions, readers' theater, radio drama, dance, stand-up comedy, high school and college productions keep local performers busy throughout the year.

Arts on Stage ~ The 1997 season opens in November with Henrik Ibsen's *Peer Gynt* performed by the National Theatre of the Deaf. This 30th anniversary tour by the NTD features the Pilobolus Dance Theatre and promises to be a visual feast, combining elements of visual art, theatre, and dance to retell this literary masterpiece.

December showcases a local production of the heart-warming and endearing *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*. In January 1998, the series continues with Christopher Durang's hilarious farce, *Beyond Therapy*. In the Spring, theatre fans will be treated to a presentation of the charming musical comedy, *Once Upon A Mattress*. CCC's Arts On Stage program also works in conjunction with Coaster Theater Playhouse in Cannon Beach (page 40).

Music on the North Coast is both home-grown and imported. Several night spots support a community of excellent folk, blues, jazz and rock musicians. In addition to local and regional talent, some nationally known acts participate.

M i d s u m m e r
Scandinavian Festival ~ This annual festival showcases the music and folk

dancing traditions of Astoria's Scandinavian heritage. In addition to local musicians, dance bands directly from Scandinavia attend. During the festival there are dance workshops, formal and informal dance gatherings (page 10).

Arts On Stage ~ CCC provides a program of regular musical events, usually at the Performing Arts Center on 16th Street. The series brings nationally known musical ensembles to town, as well as regional groups like the **Portland Symphony** and the **Portland Baroque Orchestra**. In addition, local musicians such as the **North Coast Symphony Jazz Band** and pianist **Jennifer Goodenberger** are regulars. Our region is home to many talented musicians representing

many musical traditions. Arts on Stage provides a venue for the **North Coast Symphonic Band** to perform six concerts every season. This 35-member band is comprised of professional musicians living in our area.

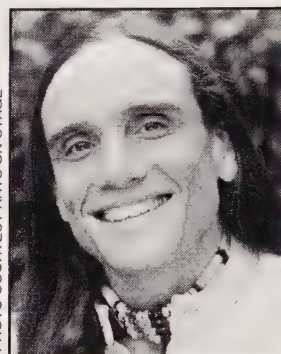
The depth of musicianship and versatility of the band's vision is reflected by a repertoire that includes concert hall classical, dance band swing, Sousa marches, symphonic jazz, and contemporary compositions. Solo and smaller ensemble performances often highlight a concert. Discriminating music fans will enjoy compositions by some of the band members and an occasional guest conductor of international reputation.

Guest Artist Series ~ Complementing Arts on Stage's seasonal offerings, this series showcases local and emergent artists and visiting artists. Each season, the series sponsors performances in a variety of genres: dance, readers' theatre, music and other specialty shows. In addition to the **National Theatre of the Deaf's** presentation of *Peer Gynt* in November, the series features performances by the **Andrea Rowe Band**, poetry by **Robert Owens**, The **North Coast Readers' Theatre**, J.B. Priestley's mystery drama *An Inspector Calls*, **Bakra Bata Caribbean Dance Ensemble**, jazz from **The Sabella Consort**, classical from the **Chyatal-Kritzer Duo**, dance from the **Little Ballet Theatre's Young Choreographers** program and Haydn's *Creation* by the **North Coast Choral**.

Clatskanie Arts Commission ~ Located east of Astoria, the Clatskanie Arts Commission hosts Bakra Bata, on October 16, 1997. On



Combining the elements of visual art, dance and theater, the National Theatre of the Deaf will perform Ibsen's *Peter Gynt* in Astoria November 1997.



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November 21, 1997, North Coast music scholar and pianist Jennifer Goodenberger presents her acclaimed lecture/concert, *The Music and Life of Clara Schumann*. Clatskanie Arts Commission's 9th Annual Performing Arts Series features two upcoming shows. On January 24, 1998, the *Missoula Children's Theatre* will be providing entertainment for the community and drama training for local youth. Theatre goers will be treated to an evening with *Faustework Mask and Dance Performance Ensemble* on April 24, 1998. *Black Swan Jazz Band*, a classic jazz ensemble will present an evening of Fats Waller compositions on February 20, 1998. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and the Missoula Children's Theatre features a 3:00 p.m. matinee. Call (503) 728-3403 for information.

Country Dances at Netel Grange ~ Held on the first Saturday of each month from September - June, the alcohol and smoke-free Netel Grange Country Dances feature live acoustic music. A dance workshop is held at 7:00 p.m. The festivities begin at 8:00 p.m. Square dances, contra dances, waltzes, polkas and an occasional swing tune are popular. You don't need a partner to attend. The dances are social events for everyone—from tots to grandparents. Friends are made on the dance floor or when socializing around the refreshment table.

The historic Netel Grange Hall is located four miles from Miles Crossing on Lewis and Clark Road. Whether you're ready to kick up your heels, dance sedately, or just visit with others for the evening, the Netel Grange is the place to be on the first Saturday of the month. For more information call 325-1082 or 325-0278.

Maddox Dance Studio and Little Ballet Theater ~ Since 1949, Maddox Dance Studio has specialized in precise classical ballet training. Through the development of many fine dancers, the studio has gained an excellent national reputation. While emphasis is on ballet, progressive instruction in jazz and tap provide a solid background for a professional career. The studio features Little Ballet Theater, a pre-professional student dance company under the artistic direction of Jeanne Peterson. Students in the company are involved in several local productions throughout the year including *The Nutcracker*, *Miss Clatsop County Pageant* and the *Young Choreographers Showcase*. A yearly academic scholarship is awarded to a senior who has grown up in Little Ballet Theater. Scholarships are also given to students who have been accepted into workshops and dance camps.

Holiday Open House at Maritime Museum ~ In December (TBA), the Maritime Museum (page 7) will feature maritime music and entertainment along with free admission.

VISUAL ARTS

Recently featured in *Northwest Travel* magazine, Astoria was lauded for its depth and broad range of activity in the visual arts. Located along the historic and lively Columbia River, Astoria has caught the eye of artists in many ways. Some focus on the nature of the estuary, where this 1,230 mile long river empties into the sea. Others are inspired by Victorian homes or maritime activities. All draw on a supportive community to pursue and express their visions. Imagery created in this stimulating environment conveys a distinctive energy unique to the region.

Local Art Galleries ~ Astoria has several galleries featuring the work of local and regional artists. The Ricciardi is a hub of cultural activity featuring monthly exhibits, literary readings and musical events throughout the year. Upcoming 1997 events at the gallery include: 8/2 - 8/27 watercolorist **Noel Thomas** (& miniature show with reception & music 8/9; 8/30 - 10/4 group show "Works in Clay" & oils by **Chris Lehwalder**; 10/11-11/15 **Joan Brambila David** prints; 11/22-12/31 **Patsy Wubben** acrylics. In early 1998: 2/7 - 3/22 **Beverly Kindley**; 3/28 - 5/10 **Bobbie Jansen** oils & abstract sculpture; and 5/16 - 6/28 painter **Harry Bennett**.

Art Center Gallery ~ Located on the CCC campus, the gallery hosts a myriad of visual artists throughout the year. Besides featuring work by local artists, the gallery brings artists of national and international prominence for shows, lectures and demonstrations. In 1997 the Art Center Gallery is proud to display an exhibition of anagama kilns and wood-fired ceramics: *The Mind of the Dragon*. Sponsored in part by a generous grant from the Oregon Arts Commission, the installation includes a life-size model of an anagama wood-fired kiln and 350 ceramic art pieces. Showcasing the diverse approaches of

fourteen regional ceramicists, the exhibit demonstrates the ancient art of anagama firing. On September 12th, an opening reception features the ceramicists and Oregon nature writer **Barry Lopez**.

Local Museums ~ Throughout the summer and fall of 1997 the Heritage Museum is featuring an exhibit of **historic panoramic photographs** from a collection of 150 (page 6). Annually, the Kern Room of the Maritime Museum features three major maritime related art exhibits. July - September 1997, an exciting show from the Navy Museum in Washington, D.C. entitled "**Steichen and His Men... A Portrait of World II**", includes 60 large photographs of Navy life during WWII and ship building on the home front.

Annual Arts Celebration ~ A two day event featuring many well-known local & regional artists (page 12).

LITERARY ARTS & GUEST LECTURE SERIES

A number of local writers' groups and book clubs meet regularly. The Astoria Public library hosts one such group. Special events and workshops occur at area book stores, CCC, and galleries. A cornerstone of the local literary scene is the *North Coast Times Eagle*, an eclectic blend of political analysis, photography, poetry, prose and graphic art. CCC produces *Rain*, a literary magazine comprised of writings and drawings created by local talent. The community nature of this magazine is celebrated each year by readings at the college art gallery.

Arts on Stage Lecture Series ~ CCC hosts scholars, poets and other performing artists throughout the year. The 1997 - 98 series is representative of the scope and diversity of this annual program. **Karen Broucher** will explore Asian/American culture through her poetry. **Paul Trout**, of the University of Montana, addresses educational ideals in his discussion, "Student Anti-Intellectualism and the Dumbing Down of the University". **Barry Lopez** will be a part of the Art Center Gallery's pottery exhibit with readings from his current essays on anagama kilns. Art critic and writer **Lois Allen** will talk about her new book, *Printmakers of the Northwest*. Storyteller and dramatist **Debbie Dimitre** presents an adaptation of the life of Rachel Carson. In conjunction with the Oregon Council for the Humanities, **Dave Barrett** will speak on *Pacific Rim: Mythtime*. **Terence O'Donnell** presents an overview and discussion of *The Indian Wars of Oregon: A Tragedy in Five Acts*. **Thomas Kealy** explores how 17th century bestiaries influenced European perceptions of the natural world in his lecture, *Animal Tales*.

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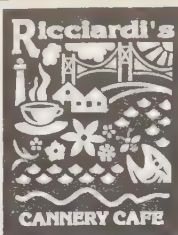


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Located on the Pacific Coast with Youngs Bay and the Columbia River lapping at their shores, Astoria and Warrenton are situated in a region noted for seafood coveted around the world. Visitors won't want to miss delicacies fresh off the boat and available at local markets and eateries. Fresh salmon, sturgeon, tuna, Pacific Shrimp, Dungeness Crab, Razor Clams, halibut, scallops and bottom fish such as Ling Cod, Black Cod and snapper are local favorites sold at markets located on pilings above the Columbia River in Astoria and on the Skipanon River in Warrenton. Individual boats will sell fresh tuna dockside at very reasonable prices. Fisherman can be observed unloading their day's catch amidst the flurry of gulls. Tasty, world-class Willapa Bay oysters, from just across the river in southwest Washington, are a local favorite.

Many local restaurants specialize in seafood dishes. Relax and indulge your appetite! The mood is generally casual. Establishments range from fast food, fresh fish 'n chips and chowder, to award winning cuisine. Several are located along the Columbia River where you can watch maritime activities along Astoria's busy waterfront. Others are located in restored vintage buildings tucked into busy commercial areas and quiet neighborhoods. There is a dining directory on page 46 of this guide.

Of course local eating establishments aren't limited to just seafood. Pasta, pizza, bagels, and burgers are readily obtainable, along with other popular meals such as pot



Enjoy fresh seafood, regional wines & microbrews and delightful cuisine in the maritime atmosphere of Astoria & Warrenton.

roast with mashed potatoes and gravy. You'll find restaurants specializing in European, Chinese, Mexican, and Italian fare. Because much of the area's ethnicity derives from Scandinavian roots, Danish and Finnish breads and pastries are popular. Organic foods are available, and bakeries specializing in wholesome fresh baked goods offer additional healthy choices.

OREGON WINES & MICROBREWS

To enhance your meal, order one of Oregon's internationally acclaimed wines, produced in the nearby Willamette Valley. Some unusual dessert wines (for example, cranberry and salal berry) are produced right in Astoria and can be sampled and bought at a local winery. Located inside a popular waterfront cafe, Astoria welcomes its first family brew pub in 1997. Popular Oregon microbrews are widely available.

ICE CREAM & COFFEE

Tillamook ice cream is a popular treat. The summer of 1997 brings a new ice cream parlor to Astoria's waterfront featuring all the goodies you'd expect to find at an old fashioned soda fountain. Coffee drinkers expecting big city flavor and variety need not go into withdrawal here! Espresso outlets are numerous and many use locally roasted beans. Art galleries with

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Regional fruits such as cranberries and blackberries are preserved into a variety of products ranging from traditional jams and jellies to vinegarettes, wine, and pastry.

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A CHECK LIST OF LOCAL SPECIALITIES

- ☐ Fresh seafood
- ☐ Seasonal local produce
- ☐ Ethnic cuisine
- ☐ Local wine
- ☐ Fresh roasted coffee
- ☐ Fresh made candy
- ☐ Cranberry products
- ☐ Blackberry products
- ☐ Fresh baked goods

FARMERS' MARKET

Meet farmers and enjoy fresh garden fruit & veggies at the North Coast's premier "locals' market". The area around Astoria and Warrenton is peppered with enclaves of agricultural enthusiasts who share their bounty at this regular gathering. It's a great place to socialize, chat with the experts on the planting and growing season, and stock up on fresh food, much of it organically grown. You may even find a beautiful bouquet of flowers for your table!

The Farmers' Market meets every Saturday between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. during the growing and harvest months of May through October. Located on the grassy area just east of the Maritime Museum, the Farmers' Market is a

community resource for both visitors to, and residents of, the Columbia Pacific area.

VICTORIAN TEAS

In August enjoy a spot of tea and freshly baked scones in the exquisite Flavel House dining room from 2 - 4 p.m. daily. December 13 - 23 and 26 - 30 old-fashioned plum pudding is served.

ANNUAL VICTORIAN HOLIDAY DINNER

The Clatsop County Historical Society hosts the annual Victorian Holiday Dinner at Heritage Museum Dec. 12 & 13, 1997. A fundraiser for the Clatsop County Historical Society, both evenings begin with a no host cocktail hour at 7 p.m. in the decorated halls. The evening progresses into a five course dinner served upstairs by the Merry Maids and elegantly uniformed wine stewards with live music in the background. Reservations are required (page 6).

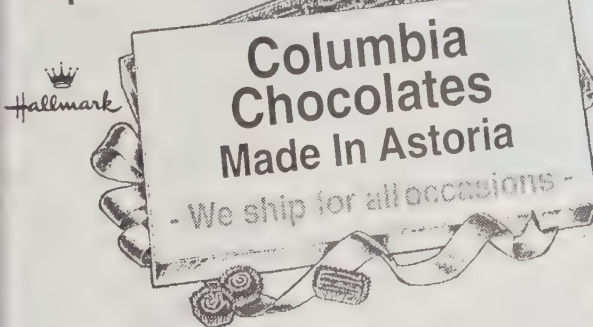
IN CELEBRATION OF FOOD

A number of annual events showcase local cuisine. The **Crab and Seafood Festival** features thousands of pounds of Dungeness Crab, salmon, oysters, and clam chowder prepared by local and regional companies (page 10). Wine tasting is part of this event with many award winning Northwest vineyards in attendance.

In June, lovers of Scandinavian fare won't want to miss the annual **Scandinavian Midsummer Festival**—a celebration with traditional songs and dancing (page 10). Scandinavian favorites such as potato pancakes, sausages, Danish pastry and Swedish meatballs are featured.

Events celebrating Columbia-Pacific cuisine occur in the area year-round. Annual events are listed on page 52.

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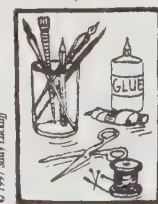
Those interested in literature will enjoy several excellent, independently owned bookstores. Books on regional history and the work of local writers share the shelves with nationally known authors. Active and informed, the local literary community augments the outstanding selection of titles with readings, study groups and radio programs aired on community radio (see pages 13 - 15). Local museums are another good source for interesting reading material.

Hungry? Astoria's eateries offer a dazzling variety of options. Bakeries, coffeehouses, cafes and restaurants are found in historic buildings and along the river. See pages 16, 20 and 46 for more information.



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Arts and crafts, fabric supply stores, music, video and toy shops, florists, gift and souvenir shops all provide the community with specialized merchandise and services. For daily staples, a number of locally owned department, grocery and variety



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stores provide excellent service. Fresh local produce is featured at a seasonal Farmer's Market and at local grocery stores (page 17). Fresh seafood right off the boats can be purchased from waterfront fish markets.

If the outdoors is your passion, Astoria's marine supply, sporting goods and clothing stores offer maritime supplies, hunting, and cycling equipment and outerwear.

There are numerous clothing stores in Astoria. Lovely creations by local artisans, the latest fashion wear, exotic lingerie, sturdy work clothes and clothing for the great outdoors—it's all on the racks.

WARRENTON & HAMMOND

Youngs Bay Plaza and the Premarq Center continue to give shoppers both convenience and variety in a central location. National companies augment dozens of local and regional retailers. Pharmacies, bakeries, restaurants, banking facilities, a print shop, clothing, hardware & video stores, car dealerships and service centers, and many others offer a variety of basic services. For athletes, there is a fitness center. An aquatic outfitter features equipment and gear for a variety of North Coast outdoor and water sport activities. Lodging is also available.

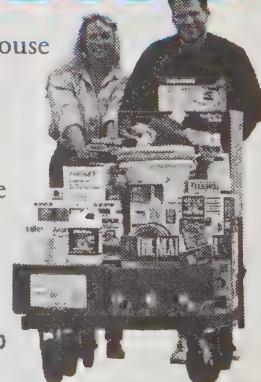
The variety of goods and services offered at the shopping malls is nicely balanced in Warrenton and Hammond by older commercial districts comprised of small businesses. Located near marinas, restaurants, grocery stores and lodging facilities, these include a dockside fish market, marine and auto supply stores, charter companies, photography studios, beauty salons and a dance studio.



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Pages 22 - 27 of this guide are filled with dozens of ideas ranging from outdoor romps through scenic and historic areas to wildlife viewing. A map shows popular attractions. The Regional Tour on pages 36 - 41 highlights scores of popular sights and activities in the Columbia Pacific region extending from the tip of the Long Beach Peninsula to Tillamook, Oregon. Local Parks are listed on pages 22-23.

HISTORIC ASTORIA WATERFRONT

The historic waterfront is a great vantage point for a multitude of maritime activities. River traffic is constant and ever-changing. Huge freighters are escorted into the Columbia River on an on-going basis by cheerful tugboats, while small commercial fishing vessels unload the catch of the day at processing plants and fish markets. Festive cruise ships and privately owned leisure craft frequent docks and



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marinas. Observe at close hand the behavior and habits of sea lions, seals, and birds from viewing platforms, piers and waterfront restaurants. Charter boat tours of the Astoria waterfront and Columbia River Estuary are available seasonally (see page 24). Much of the wildlife in the area can be seen close-up by boat. The nautical history of Astoria is engaging, and to view the sights of this eventful heritage from the river is a special treat. Rail bike tours along Astoria's once bustling railroad tracks offer an unusual mode of exploration, while a river front trail provides a nice stretch for walking. The lightship *Columbia* is opened for tours with paid admission into the Maritime Museum (page 7). Adjacent to the museum is the City of Astoria pier, home port of two U.S. Coast Guard cutters, the *Steadfast* and the *Alert*. Tours are available. Columbia River cruise ships and private vessels of all kinds dock at this pier when visiting Astoria. You may be fortunate enough to be in Astoria

when a historic ship is visiting. In recent years the *Lady Washington* and the *S.S. Jeremiah O'Brien* have docked for public tours.

WARRENTON WATERFRONT & PARKS

The Warrenton Trail (page 27) passes marinas, parks, scenic view points and wildlife viewing areas. Fort Stevens State Park (page 9) offers a historical area packed with things to see, ocean beaches, camping, acres of hiking and cycling trails, lake fishing, boating and aquatic activities.

HISTORICAL MUSEUMS

Several museums in the Astoria and Warrenton area appeal to all ages and interests. They offer living history demonstrations, special events, exhibits and permanent collections that bring local history to life. Most of them are listed on pages 6 - 8.

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

Located at 11th & Exchange Streets, this facility offers families an opportunity to explore and play in a comfortable indoor setting. Changing exhibits are designed to capture the imagination of children of all ages. Permanent exhibits include a child sized grocery store, an active toddler area, a nautical theme area, and inspiring arts and crafts at the "Creation Station". A variety of programs are scheduled for toddlers during the week and for school age children on Saturdays. A monthly schedule of activities is available at the Museum, the Chamber of Commerce and the Astoria Public Library. Programs and events at the Museum are also reviewed in the *Daily Astorian's* Thursday *Coastal Weekend* section.



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ASTORIA COLUMN

There's no doubt kids will get their wiggles out climbing 164 steps to the observation deck atop the Astoria Column for a panoramic view of the region (page 5). The groomed lawn area at the base of the column lends itself to picnicking and offers good views of Astoria and the Columbia River as it empties into the Pacific (front cover). Those with a little extra time might enjoy the hike through Astoria's urban forest to the Cathedral Tree (page 25).

MOVIE SITES

Many popular films, among them *Free Willy I and II*, *Kindergarten Cop*, *Goonies*, and *Short Circuit*, have been filmed in the Astoria and Warrenton area. Stop by the Chamber of Commerce Information Center and pick up a copy of the self guided tour entitled *Shot In Astoria*. You can find some of them by looking for the movie symbol in the maps on pages 22 - 23.

ASTORIA'S POOL AT TAPIOLA PARK

The summer of 1997 will mark the end of an era for swimming in Astoria. The outdoor pool, which has served generations of aquatics enthusiasts in the area, will be drained for the last time at the end of the summer. The citizens of Astoria recently approved construction of a new indoor aquatic facility to replace the aging stalwart at Tapiola Park (page 28). If you've a hankering to float about under summer skies in this classic outdoor pool, here's your last chance.

FESTIVALS & SPECIAL EVENTS

Throughout the year there are dozens of family oriented festivals and events that occur in the area. For more information refer to the overview of annual events on pages 10 - 11, to page 52 for a list of annual events, and to the Arts and Entertainment article on pages 12 - 15. Most events incorporate the following attractions: regional cuisine, live music, the arts and local tradition. Contact local information centers for updated events.

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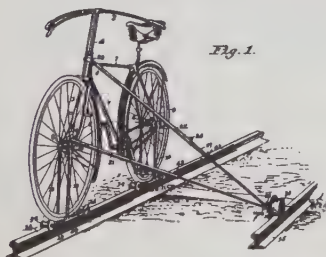


Fig. 1.

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27 Wet Dog Cafe, The

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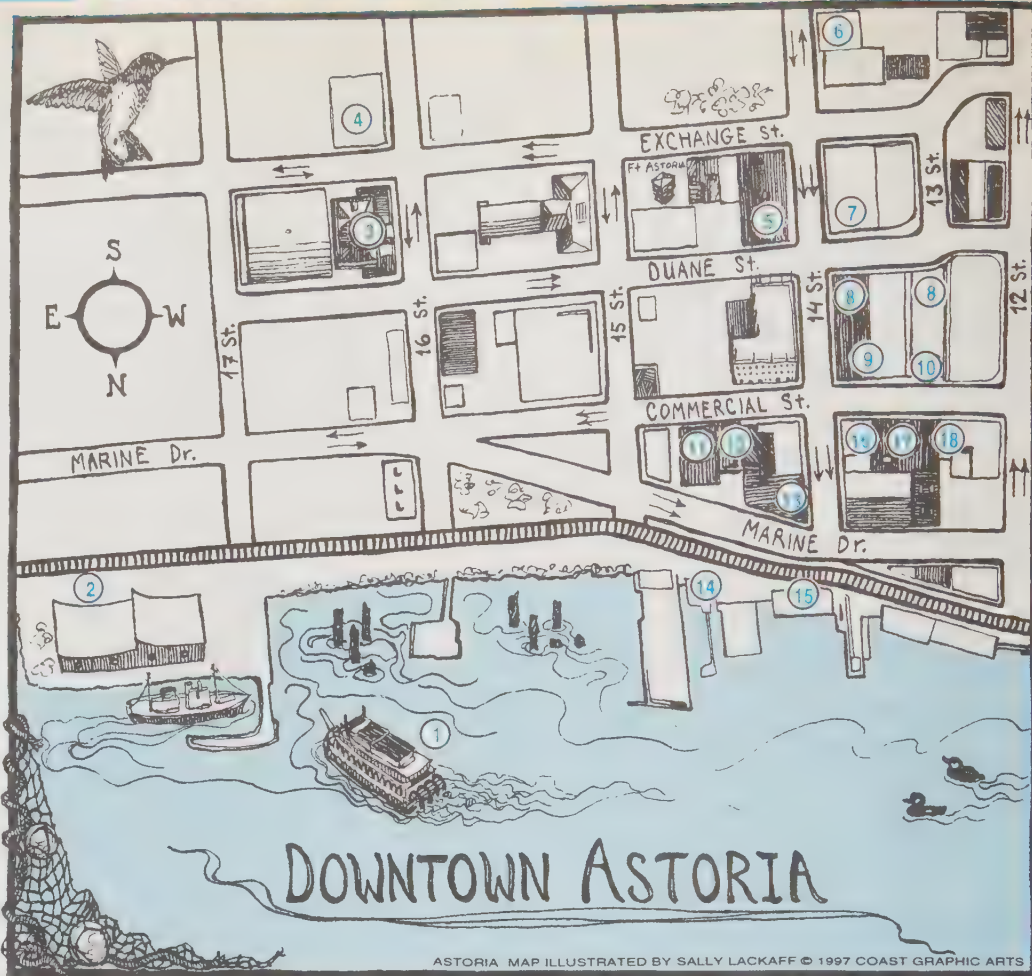
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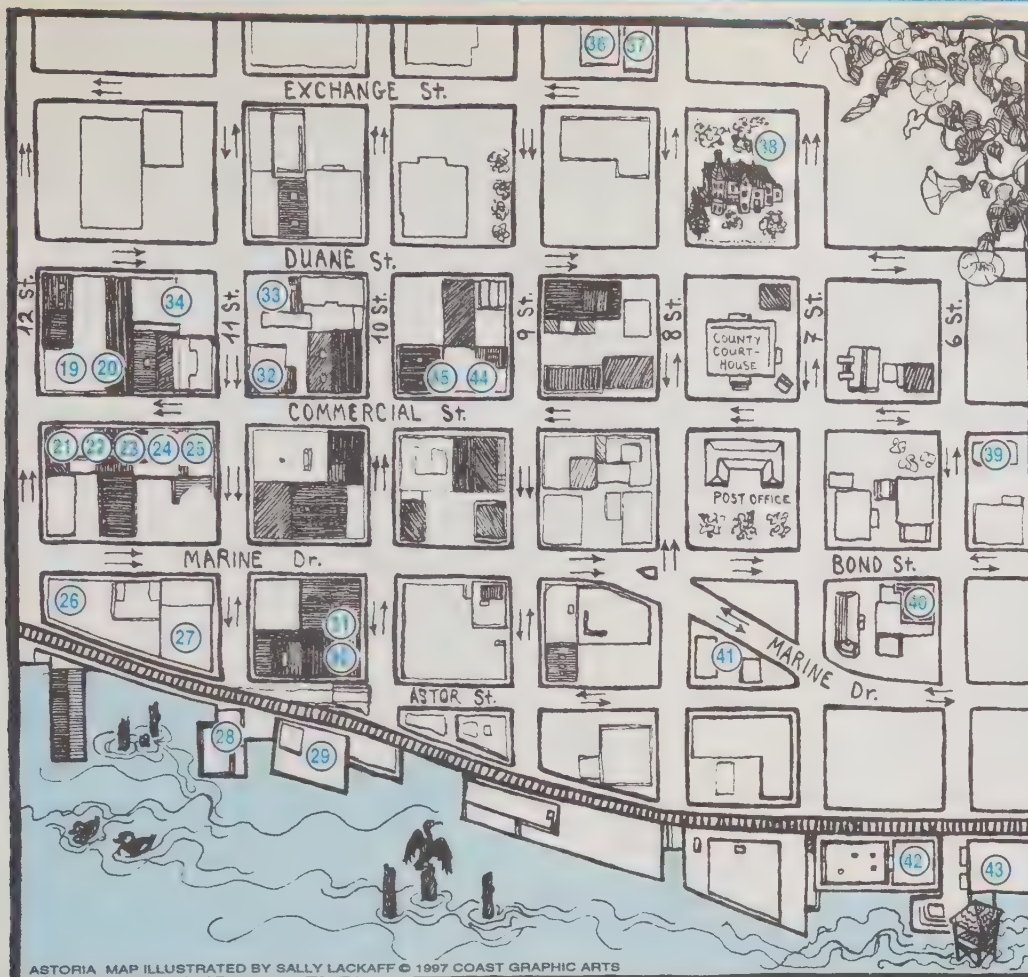


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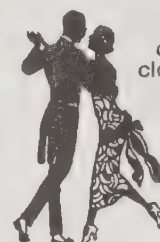
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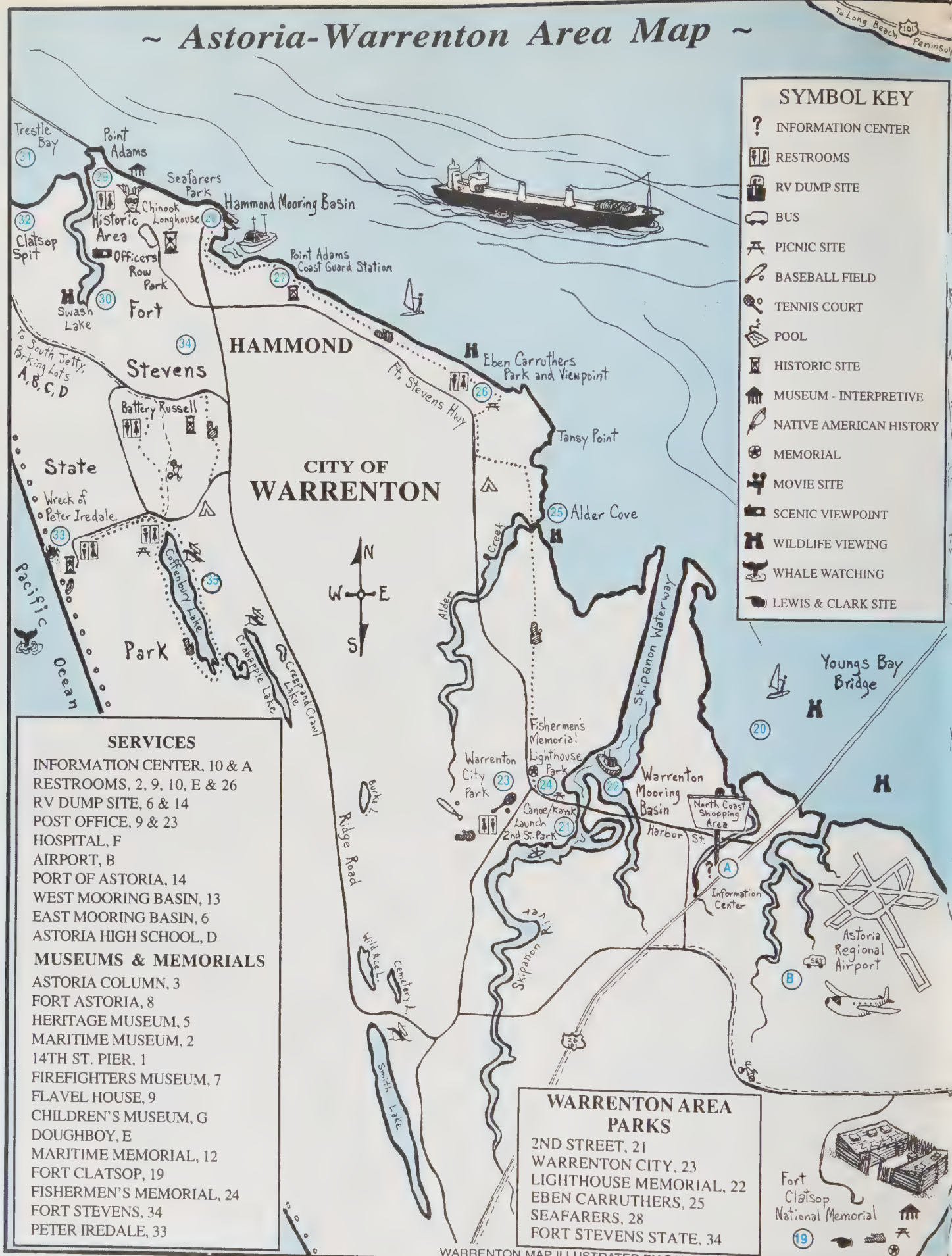
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Fort Clatsop National Memorial





Sport Fishing

Charter Trips

A great way to explore the lower Columbia region is to get out on the water. Much of the wildlife in the Columbia River Estuary can be seen closeup by boat. Local charter and cruise lines offer a variety of tours. They range from 1 1/2 hour waterfront cruises to eight hour excursions at prices from \$15 to \$60 per person. Upon request, special charter trips are available to meet your needs—whale watching, ocean burials, crabbing excursions, weddings, and dinner cruises are a few of the options.

Relaxing and informative, ecocharter tours are conducted by experienced Coast Guard licensed captains who are also veteran guides. Tours are offered to both individuals and groups. In Astoria they depart from the West Mooring Basin near the scenic Astoria-Megler Bridge. Enjoy the trip along the Astoria waterfront past old pilings and piers from 19th century canneries—now frequented by a variety of bird species. Seafood processors can still be seen on the waterfront, busily preparing the day's catch to be shipped to markets around the country.

The river bar that separates the Columbia River from the Pacific Ocean is one of the most dangerous in the world. Buried beneath sand and river sediment are hundreds of shipwrecks. Large ocean-going vessels require a bar pilot to escort them from the ocean over the Columbia Bar to Astoria. Once they reach safer waters, a river pilot takes over and escorts them from Astoria upriver. Astoria is the only city on the West Coast where pilots can be observed getting on and off ocean-going vessels. Watching these adept river navigators closeup as they leap from a small tugboat to grab a dangling ladder and climb aboard a huge freighter is an extraordinary experience.

More information regarding charter tours and cruises is available at the Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center. A Classified Membership Directory is on page 47 of this guide.



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Sport fishing is a popular year-round activity in the Astoria-Warrenton area. The Columbia River, Pacific Ocean, numerous streams and lakes offer varied and challenging opportunities. Equipment and licenses are available locally.

Due to unpredictable environmental conditions and because some species are endangered, care must be taken to observe regulations, restrictions and local closures. Be sure to obtain a current Oregon Sport Fishing Regulations booklet. Season openings change frequently; therefore the Department of Fish and Wildlife should be called for current information. In Oregon call (503) 338-0106 regarding fresh water fishing, and (503) 325-2462 for information about salt water species.

CAUTION: Strong currents in the Columbia River and at the mouth where it flows into the ocean, bar conditions, and 10 foot drops in summer tides require attention to safety precautions and a knowledge of local conditions. A safe option is to connect with a local charter company. Rates range between \$65 - \$80 per person, depending on the length of the trip, boat size, and service offered. Reservations are necessary for most charter trips, especially on weekends and holidays. Charter boats are available in Astoria, Warrenton and Hammond.

Another option is to utilize local fishing guide services to become familiar with techniques and regional opportunities. Trips are offered for salmon fishing at Buoy 10 near the mouth of the Columbia River and in Nehalem Bay. Sturgeon trips are available on the lower Columbia River and Tillamook Bay. Steelhead and salmon trips are offered on the Nehalem, Necanicum, Trask, Wilson and Kilchis Rivers.

Jetties, docks, bridges, rocks and the beach can also yield good results. A variety of species are available, often seasonably. Among them are **rockfish, perch, flounder, and salmon**. Special gear and bait are required. While on the beach or jetty be aware of the dangers from incoming tides and large waves.

Pacific Ocean salmon are the most sought-after fish in the area. Cherished around the world for its exquisite flavor and health benefits, salmon can be prepared and preserved many ways. A tag is required and season openings vary.

The waters of the lower Columbia region offer superb opportunities for reeling in **Sturgeon**. Pictured above, these large and feisty fish require a tag and are managed on a quota system year-round.

Albacore Tuna are caught in late summer when they venture near the coast. Because they are often miles offshore, more than one day may be needed for a fishing trip.

Bottom fish are found in the ocean near the mouth of the Columbia. Species include **Ling Cod, sea bass, snapper, flounder, sole, and cabezon**.

Halibut are fished seasonally. Weather permitting, bottom fishing is in season year-round.

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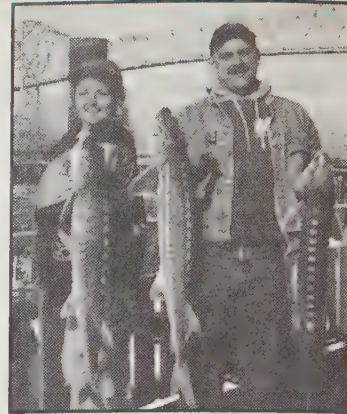
Crab live in deeper channels and most of the bays along the coast. Charter companies in Warrenton and Hammond offer crabbing trips to good spots, including the mouth of the Columbia River. Available throughout the year, a license is not required. However, there are regulations. Crabs are at peak quality in the winter months, beginning in December. As with all marine species, quantities fluctuate yearly and so far 1997 hasn't been a good year for this delicacy.

Clams are another popular local shellfish. The region is noted for **Razor Clams**. They are found on the Long Beach Peninsula (Southwest Washington), and Seaside north to the Columbia River. Regulations and closures are different for each state and should be checked prior to going out on a dig. **Soft shelled clams** can be found in Nehalem Bay and many varieties of clams are available further south in Tillamook Bay. Before going out on a shellfish gathering adventure be sure that the season is open. Clams and **mussels** frequently become hazardous for human consumption. This occurs naturally when toxins are absorbed from occasional phytoplankton blooms. Bait, tackle, clam shovels, crab rings and other equipment can be obtained locally.

Several lakes in the area are your best bet for fresh water fishing. Coffenbury and Sunset Lakes are stocked with **Rainbow Trout** and are open year-round. Coffenbury Lake, located at Ft. Stevens State Park, is also stocked with adult **steelhead**. A \$3 fee is charged to get into the park. The limit for these lakes is 5 fish per day. **Bass** and **panfish** are abundant in Cullaby Lake and in smaller lakes, ponds and sloughs. Other options for lake fishing include Camp Rilea sloughs and lakes, and Lost Lake which is above Henry Reiersen Park on the lower Nehalem River.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife stocks many of the larger streams with steelhead for good fishing December through March. They include the Kilchis, Wilson, Klaskanine, Necanicum and Youngs Rivers, and the North Fork of the Nehalem River, along with Gnat and Big Creeks.

NOTICE: Current regulations require all wild non-farmed steelhead to be released. Barbless hooks are required in many rivers. Coho Salmon are in decline and most local rivers are closed to Coho fishing. All stream trout fishing is catch and release only.



Sturgeon is a popular local species.

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Outdoor Activities & Wildlife Viewing

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The lower Columbia basin is an area of great geographical diversity. The ocean and its beaches, rocky points and dune areas; the Coastal Range with its rivers and valleys; the estuaries with their mud flats, diked tidelands and islands; and of course the great river, are all part of a unique ecosystem containing abundant wildlife and vegetation. This environmental complexity has influenced and continues to guide human activity in the region in a profound and stimulating manner.

Astoria and Warrenton have many public areas that are set aside for wildlife habitat, historical preservation and recreational activities. Ft. Stevens, Ft. Clatsop, and the Maritime & Heritage Museums offer programs and interpretive exhibits which focus on the natural and cultural history of the local area. Locations of popular sites are listed below with a number corresponding with the map on pages 22 - 23. The Regional Tour on pages 36 - 41 of this guide features over 69 sites of interest, most located within an hour from Astoria.

POPULAR HIKING, WILDLIFE & HISTORICAL AREAS

Astoria

Astoria offers splendid opportunities for walking, hiking, wildlife viewing and sightseeing. One of the advantages of this area is the close coexistence of urban and natural environments. There are few cities where you can hike through dense forest close to the middle of town. One such trail head is at 28th and Irving (#4). A well-maintained, but sometimes steep forest path leads to a giant spruce known as the Cathedral Tree. From there, a clearly marked trail continues on to the Astoria Column (#3). Another shorter trail goes to the Column from the end of the east parking lot at Clatsop Community College.

2. Maritime Museum ~ This is a good starting point from which to explore Astoria and Warrenton. Acquaint yourself with local maritime history and tour the lightship Columbia at this nationally recognized museum (page 7). The museum provides excellent interpretation and history of the Columbia River Estuary.

11. Astoria Working Waterfront ~ From the Maritime Museum, or just about anywhere along the Columbia River in Astoria, take a long walk in either direction along the railroad right-of-way. This path parallels the river, with great views of maritime activities on the waterfront. At the end of Sixth Street you'll find the river viewing platform pictured on page 2. Harbor Seals, California Sea Lions and many bird species can be seen. The main shipping channel passes close to this platform and it provides an excellent view of the river and bar pilots climbing on and off the ships as they move up and down river. The foot of 14th Street provides an interpretive area and viewing platform.



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8. Fort Astoria Park & Blockhouse Replica ~ At 15th & Exchange, a small park and blockhouse replica commemorate the original site of Astoria, oldest U.S. settlement west of the Rockies, established in 1811 (see page 35).

Astoria's Historic Landmark Buildings, A Walking Tour ~ Affectionately referred to as the "Little San Francisco of the Northwest", Astoria is renowned for its beautifully preserved Victorian homes and other fine 19th and early 20th century architectural styles. A walking tour of Astoria will introduce you to over 74 historical buildings and sites. Be sure to include the Clatsop County Historical Society Museums (page 6) in your tour. A historical home tour booklet and audio tape is available at the Chamber of Commerce Information Center and at local museums. The City of Astoria is currently producing a detailed guide map.

Pathways ~ While walking through Astoria's Victorian neighborhoods, wooded or blackberry-lined paths that lead up or down from one street to the next on the city's steep hillsides are often encountered.

Wildlife Within the Columbia River Estuary

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An estuary is a semi-enclosed body of water which has free access to the ocean and within which sea water is measurably diluted by fresh water from river flow and land drainage. Astoria and Warrenton are located within the Columbia River Estuary where the great river flows into the sea. Reading materials and brochures illustrating self guided ecotours are available at local information centers, Clatsop Community College and libraries.



The Columbia River Estuary has many types of wetlands, mud flats and other valuable habitats for fish and wildlife. Numerous endangered and threatened species live in or migrate through it. Bald Eagles, Columbian White-tailed Deer, Brown Pelicans, Northern (or Steller's) Sea Lions, and Gray Whales are relatively easy to see. Other endangered and threatened species that use this area are Peregrine Falcons, Oregon Silverspot Butterfly, Western Snowy Plover, Marbled Murrelets and three species of Snake River and upriver salmon.

Graced with varied species of birds year round, fall migration brings over 150,000 shorebirds to the estuary. This is phenomenal, considering there are only ten locations between Alaska and Mexico where over 100,000 shore birds will gather at one time. Numerous dabbling and diving ducks nest, winter and migrate through the area. Common waterfowl are Mallards, Surf Scoters, Common Mergansers, Canvas Backs, Buffleheads, Western Grebes, Double-crested and Pelagic Cormorants and Canada Geese. Trestle Bay and Youngs Bay are excellent places to spot these waterfowl. Raptors to be seen include the Northern Harrier (Marsh Hawk), Kestrels, Red-tailed Hawks, Ospreys, Bald Eagles, Black-shouldered Kites, and the Great Horned Owl. Great Blue Herons can be seen during low tides in many of the bays.

Numerous bird species nest and feed on the low lying islands in the estuary. The majority of the islands in Cathlamet Bay are part of the Lewis and Clark National Wildlife Refuge. The Columbia River is dredged regularly to keep the channel open for navigation. As a result, some of the islands that were originally dredge disposal sites have become outstanding wildlife habitat for birds, especially the Caspian Tern. This species is new to the Columbia River, having arrived just a decade ago. Over 10,000 now nest here. Several fish hatcheries in the estuary raise Chinook and Coho Salmon, Steelhead and Cutthroat Trout. Some are open to the public (see map on pages 36 - 37).

Wetlands in the Columbia River estuary are protected by local, state, and federal laws. They are located in flat areas between the river and the steep Coastal Range. Wetlands are an important part of the ecosystem to both humans and wildlife. Many commercial and game fish use estuarine wetlands as nursery and/or spawning grounds. Flounder, salmon, striped bass, herring and Dungeness crab depend on these coastal wetlands as do waterfowl and shorebirds. As a result, they are excellent spots for careful observation of wildlife.



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The South Jetty marks the northern trail head of the Oregon Coast Trail. From the Columbia River south to the border of California, the trail follows the entire Oregon coast. Special maps of the trail are available for those who wish to hike all or part of this beautiful trail. One challenging segment is over Tillamook Head between Seaside and Cannon Beach. Midway on this 8 mile hike there are primitive camp sites available. Also of interest are remnants of the WWII era Ecola Radar Base and bunkers. This trail is rugged and warrants proper hiking boots and gear.

REPORTING WILDLIFE IN DISTRESS

While hiking along trails and beaches you may encounter wildlife that seems injured, abandoned, sick or deceased. Keep at least 50 feet away and restrain your dog. To report a sighting call Tillamook Wildlife District at (503) 842-2741 or 1-800-452-7888. Leave an accurate description of the situation, location, your name & phone number. It's illegal & unsafe to pet, harass, move or confiscate wildlife.

SAFETY

Although beautiful and challenging, the ocean, rivers, headlands and trails can be deadly if safety precautions are disregarded. Parents, please keep a close watch on your youngsters. Information on beach safety is available at local information centers and on pages 28 and 30 of this guide. Many of the trails along Oregon's North Coast are rugged and dangerous. Unless you are prepared with proper hiking boots and gear, stay on well maintained trails. Check with park staff for safe recommendations. Do not climb out on headlands.

Are You An Ecotraveler?

Ecotravelers visit a place with a view toward conservation of its uniqueness and preservation of its treasures for future generations. They come to learn the ways of others and to share of themselves. With the gratitude any guest feels for the offer of a front porch seat from a gracious host, reciprocal amiability and mutual respect are cornerstones to traveling knowledgeably.

Please consider the concept of ecotraveling as you visit local attractions and natural settings. Help to preserve the fragile habitats and historical sites set aside for preservation and public enjoyment by leaving them unaltered by your presence. *Take only pictures, leaving just your footprints behind.* Be courteous, respect private property and please pack out your trash. Do not disturb or feed wildlife. Do not remove plant or animal life from their habitats. Stay on marked trails rather than taking short cuts, so as not to cause erosion and damage to plant life.



the signs to the Column atop Coxcomb Hill (page 4).

4. Cathedral Tree ~ A huge spruce tree located in Astoria's urban forest. From the Column it is reached by hiking east on a forested trail. Walkways and benches are provided. Continue on a bit and you'll end up at 28th & Irving.

12. Maritime Memorial ~ Beneath the Astoria-Megler bridge off West Marine Drive in Astoria's historic Uniontown District (page 7). The Doughboy Monument is nearby (#E).

16. Shively Park ~ There is a beautiful, paved loop through the woods at Astoria's Shively Park. Paths lead off the loop for longer walks. The arch from the elegant Weinhard-Astoria Hotel (originally located downtown and destroyed in the 1922 fire), is set amongst specimens of an unfinished arboretum. Included are Japanese Maple, a Monkey Tree, various bamboos, cedars and English Holly.

Out of Town

Twilight Creek Eagle Sanctuary ~ (see number 35 on the Regional Tour Map on page 36 - 37). This protected Bald Eagle habitat has a platform providing views over the intertidal marshes of Cathlamet Bay. Take the old Highway 30 to Burnside (between Svensen and the John Day River) to get to the sanctuary viewing platform.

18. Clatsop Demonstration Forest & Chet Reed Arboretum ~ Off Hwy 202 at the Department of Forestry Astoria District, the demonstration Forest provides an opportunity to understand forest stewardship and management. Of seven acres, half is mature growth — wetland habitat is included. A self-guided tour includes the forest and arboretum, featuring exotic and native plants and trees.

19. Fort Clatsop National Historic Memorial ~ A historically accurate reconstruction of Lewis and Clark's winter encampment of 1805-1806. An excellent interpretative center chronicles the Expedition's activities while in the region. It emphasizes interactions with local indigenous tribes and natural history. Trails, picnic areas, and bird watching sites are located in the park (see page 8).

15. Salmon Smolts ~ Observe baby salmon in net pens by the Astoria Yacht Club on Youngs Bay. After release, they will eventually return as adults.

Warrenton and Hammond

20. West Side of Youngs Bay ~ Crossing Highway 101 from Astoria to Warrenton provides views of various wetland and aquatic areas. Mud flats, visible at low tide, provide habitat for tiny organisms and algae. These key elements of the estuary food chain attract a variety of birds and fish. When the Chinook Salmon season is open, scores of fishing boats can be seen with their nets spread out. On the west side of Youngs Bay (at the Premarq Center parking lot) there's a trail over the dike to the Youngs Bay shoreline. This trail allows access to natural wetlands. Walking west along the dike you'll observe differences between the natural estuarine wetland vegetation along Youngs Bay and fresh water wetlands south of the dike that are cut off from the estuary. You may also notice the lively colors of wind-surfers as they catch the breeze and glide along the bay.

34. Fort Stevens State Park ~ Important wildlife viewing and historical areas with natural history programs offered in the summer (see page 9). Ideal for those who want to take in an historical site while hiking. Two self-guided walking tours of the fort take about one hour each to complete. In addition to the historical areas of the fort, hikers can avail themselves of a nature trail through forested wildlife habitat. Miles of trails wind throughout the park, from the Columbia River, around Coffenburg Lake and back. Trails all through the area access the beach. Rolling dunes and expanses of beach are



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32. Clatsop Spit ~ Located adjacent to Trestle Bay, the South Jetty (#69 on page 36 Regional Tour map) was constructed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers between 1885 and 1914. Since completion, the jetty has slowed transport of sand along the coast, gradually forming the land area of Clatsop Spit. The jetty begins at the Hammond Mooring Basin (#28) and is several miles long. Parking Lot C Viewing Platform provides views of the Pacific Ocean and Columbia River. In the spring and through summer, Brown Pelicans can be seen flying close to the breaking waves. Numerous shorebirds utilize the salt marsh northwest of Trestle Bay. The bay was formed after the South Jetty was constructed. Migrating waterfowl and shorebirds use it extensively, as do Bald Eagles, elk, deer, and coyotes.

31. Trestle Bay and Parking Lot D ~ A trail south from Parking Lot D leads to a bird watching platform that looks out over the marshes of Trestle Bay. California and Northern Sea Lions congregate at the tip of the South Jetty where it extends into the ocean. Migrating whales can be spotted from the jetty December through mid May.

30. Swash Lake ~ A freshwater wetland with wildlife viewing platforms and trails leading to Trestle Bay and Battery Russell parking lot.

29. Fort Stevens Historical Area ~ Military Museum covers Fort Stevens history from the Civil War through WWII with living history demonstrations in summer. A recently constructed Chinook dwelling replica was built with old growth cedar. Tours are available. See page 9.

33. Shipwreck Peter Iredale ~ Remains from circa 1906 shipwreck on beach. Spot migrating whales from this popular historic site December through mid-May. Trained interpreters will be here to assist the public between Christmas and New Year's Day and during spring break.

35. Coffenbury Lake ~ A trail meanders through mature Sitka spruce forest that surrounds the lake. Picnic areas and canoe rentals are available.



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The Warrenton Trail

The Warrenton Waterfront Trail skirts the Columbia River Estuary along old railroad beds, dikes, and roads. It is flat and can be accessed at many locations along Warrenton's waterfront. Here are a few things to watch for while walking the trail, starting at the 2nd Street Park and heading west to the Hammond Mooring Basin. The map on page 22- 23 shows their locations. Produced by the City of Warrenton, a detailed map of the Warrenton Waterfront Trail is available at local information centers.

21. Canoe/kayak launch ~ Located at the 2nd Street Park. Access and explore the backwaters of the Skipanon River by boat from here.

22. The Warrenton Mooring Basin ~ Hundreds of commercial fishing vessels and recreational boats fill the marinas. Many varieties of seafood are harvested by the commercial fishing fleet. Most common are salmon, Albacore Tuna, shrimp, Dungeness Crab, rock fish, Sable Fish, Starry Flounder, and Pacific Whiting.

24. Fishermen's Memorial Lighthouse Park ~ This small park with picnic tables features a mini museum which contains photographs and artifacts that depict the lifestyle of deep sea fishermen from the past to present.

The stretch from Lighthouse Park to Tansy Point goes along shrub wetlands on the northeast side of the trail. Watch and listen for migratory song birds.

25. Alder Cove ~ One of the most biologically diverse areas of the trail is where Alder Creek enters Alder Cove and the Columbia River. The sediment of Alder Cove is teeming with life—over 100,000 benthic invertebrates per square meter! These organisms are the base of the food chain in Alder Cove. Juvenile salmonid, crab, duck, heron, eagles and hawks use the cove and the fringing marsh around it. The City of Warrenton has protected Alder Cove as a natural area.

26. Eben Carruthers Park ~ A viewing platform overlooks the main navigation channel of the Columbia River. Freighters up to 900 feet long frequently cruise by. Do not climb down to the water's edge, as it is slippery and the wakes from passing ships can be dangerous. There are picnic tables and restrooms. Along the straight stretch from Carruthers Park to Enterprise Street, watch for Bald Eagles overhead as well as cormorants, mergansers, and buffleheads in the water.

27. Historic Point Adams Coast Guard Station ~ At Heceta Place the trail goes past the National Marine Fisheries Service Field Station located in the old Point Adams Coast Guard Station.

28. Seafarers Park ~ Head down a path and around the Hammond Mooring Basin to Seafarers Park. The Peacock often docks at the Hammond Mooring Basin. This international pilot boat escorts bar pilots to ships awaiting safe transport across the treacherous Columbia River Bar. From Seafarers Park one can see the beginning of the South Jetty.

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Cycling

When you come to Astoria and Warrenton, don't forget your bicycle! The region is a cyclist's dream: easy, intermediate and experienced skill levels; short, medium or long rides; on or off road. Whether it's a slow roll along flat, well-paved country roads, or a screaming thrash on off-road trails through the woods — the Astoria area offers opportunities for either extreme, and anything in between. Road bicyclists will find miles of smooth riding in the Warrenton and Fort Stevens area.

Road cyclists wanting to put in some miles might enjoy one of the following local loops:

Walluski Loop	15 mi.
Fort Clatsop Loop	20 mi.
Youngs River Falls Loop	25 mi.
Naselle Loop	52 mi.
Mist Loop	92 mi.

Routes begin and end in Astoria. The first three meander along lightly trafficked back roads south of town. They are paved and provide the cyclist with rolling, pastoral vistas. The Mist ride, along with the Naselle loop, is considered an intermediate to experienced route. The Mist loop takes the rider east on Highway 30 to Clatskanie, over Highway 47 to Mist and back through Birkenfeld, Jewell and Olney on 202. It's a hilly and scenic route. On clear days it provides riders with arresting views of the Cascades.

Touring cyclists ~ Two of the most desirable trails in the country have their terminus at the Columbia Maritime Museum. The national Bikecentennial Trail has its western end here. From Astoria a bicyclist can ride any number of routes to the East Coast. The popular Oregon Coast Bike Trail winds from Astoria all the way to Brookings on the California border. It is considered one of the finest tours in the world.

Urban Forest ~ Along with the paths in Fort Stevens, off-road cyclists can treat themselves to the Urban Forest trails in Astoria. These are a lacework of crisscrossed single track trails that accommodate intermediate to expert riders.

Wauna Trails ~ Another excellent, forested off-road area located 25 miles east of Astoria. Adjacent to the Wauna mill at Taylorville, it is a swath of state land open to the public and honey-combed with trails.

Ft. Stevens State Park ~ The park offers 8 1/2 miles of paved paths and also has a number of gentle, unmarked off-road trails. Ask at the park office for directions and maps (page 9). Bike rentals are available Memorial day through Labor Day.

For detailed information about local biking trails ask any of the bike shops in town. Local cyclists have periodic competitions and often pedal with each other on group outings, taking picnic lunches. Joining in is a great way to acquaint yourself with the terrific biking in the area!

Water is one of the defining elements of life in the Astoria-Warrenton area. It is here that the boundless energy of the Columbia River empties into the profound vastness of the Pacific Ocean. In addition to these bodies of water, the region abounds with other opportunities for those seeking aquatic recreation. Rivers and streams swirl out of verdant forests and roll through scenic lowlands. Placid bays and estuaries are framed by beautiful expanses of sky and mountains. Small lakes dot the coastal plains. Choose your activity, and the water around Astoria and Warrenton can accommodate you. As with aquatic recreation anywhere, remember that safety is your paramount concern. Ask about local conditions at the surf shops, rental outlets and sporting goods stores. "Know before you go" applies to tidal, wind, swell and weather conditions as well as your own skill level. The local area provides challenging spots for all skill levels—from the beginner to the expert.

Popular Water Sports

Kayaking and Canoeing ~ This region is a virtual maze of waterways. In an entire summer of paddling it would be impossible to exhaust the possibilities for kayaking sites. Kayakers and canoers will find the area clean and relatively uncrowded. The pristine conditions encourage thoughtful use of our waterways, and a lively community of paddlers has evolved in the area. Group outings, information sharing and demonstrations occur regularly. For beginner level paddlers the Necanicum, Skipanon and the John Day rivers are ideal. In addition, Coffenbury Lake and Cullaby Lake are close by. Kayaks, canoes, pedal boats and hydrobikes are available for rent on the Necanicum River in downtown Seaside at Quatat Park. Intermediate and expert paddlers will be attracted to the Columbia River and the ocean. The ocean offers both surf paddling and open water trips. The strong currents of the Columbia will challenge the heartiest of paddlers and there are plenty of by-ways and islands to explore.

Sailboarding ~ For beginning sailboarders, Cullaby and Coffenbury Lakes offer the opportunity to experience the thrill of skim-

ming over the water under safe conditions. Those who have gained more confidence might want to venture out to Youngs Bay. Intermediate skill is needed to sail at "the Ponds" around Trestle Bay, and "the Lagoon" at Fort Stevens. The South Jetty is an exciting place to see expert sailboarders do some incredible maneuvers in the waves. Further down the coast, Manzanita provides another hot spot for advanced sailboarders.

Surfing ~ There are numerous surfing spots in the area that challenge both the beginner and the expert. Boards, wet suits and equipment can be rented at the local surf and sailboard shops. Again, ask at the shops about conditions and the right spot for your skill level.

Water-skiing ~ Cullaby Lake is the water-skiing arena in Clatsop County. It is a short drive south of Astoria. Local sailboarding shops rent and sell skis, wakeboards and other equipment.

Swimming ~ The City of Astoria operates an outdoor pool at Tapiola Park during the summer months (page 19). Contact the Recreation Department for program times. Outdoor swimming is a delight at both Cullaby and Coffenbury lakes. Both have roped off swimming areas. There is an excellent indoor heated pool in Seaside.

Ocean Swimming ~ Surf bathing can be an exhilarating and enjoyable experience, but you must definitely think twice before venturing into the waves. A variety of factors make the ocean waters along our coast treacherous. Icy water temperatures, even during the summer, can cause serious hypothermia. Currents, tidal changes and shifting wave patterns may disorient even the strongest of swimmers. Sometimes even shallow water areas can turn dangerous due to sudden drop-offs and crab holes. The towns of Cannon Beach and Seaside provide lifeguard services during the summer.

The maps on pages 22-23 and 36 - 37 of this guide will help you find good locations for water sports. Tide tables are on pages 30 - 31.

Astoria's New Aquatics Center

The new Astoria Aquatics Center is scheduled to open in March, 1998. This \$4.2 million project will feature a 6 lane, 25 yard competitive/lap swimming pool, a warm water therapy pool, children's wading pool, water slide, and a "lazy river" for walking and/or floating down. Amenities will include a refreshment area, meeting room, and exercise gym. For more information and updates, please call (503) 325-7275.



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Port of Astoria & Mooring Basins

Since 1910, the Port of Astoria has served the needs of the maritime industry. Renowned for its versatile shipping capabilities, it is located closer to the Pacific Rim shipping lanes than most other north-western ports. Barges are available to move cargo upriver, or to Alaska, Hawaii or California. Deep water cargo handling berths can accommodate huge freighters. The 250 ton P&H truck-mounted crane is the largest, fastest mobile crane on the Lower Columbia River and the Oregon Coast.

The Port offers services such as ship repair, short or long term lay berths, complete docking and refueling facilities, and home porting. The Port's main docks are capable of handling the largest ships moving overseas while the West and East Mooring Basins accommodate smaller commercial vessels and pleasure boats. The following services are available: shore power, potable water, marine sewage pump station, showers, restrooms, laundry facilities, fish cleaning station, trash disposal, restaurants, lodging, and a launch ramp.

Just 3 miles from the main Port docks, the Port of Astoria Airport offers hanger space, commercial office space and commuter services. Beyond just serving the transportation needs of the region, the Port of Astoria has a large inventory of commercial and retail land, as well as office and warehouse space.

For more information contact the Port of Astoria at (503) 325-4521 or (800) 860-4093 or the Harbor Master at (503) 325-8279 for more information.

Warrenton & Hammond Mooring Basins

In addition to the mooring basins operated by the Port of Astoria, Warrenton and Hammond offer facilities that rent or lease by the day, month or year.

The mooring basin in Warrenton has 385 berthing slips and can accommodate transient vessels up to 55 feet. Restrooms and a boat ramp are available. Also included is a fuel dock (338-0656) and free showers from May through October. Hammond's mooring basin has an office and its own security patrol. Contact them at 861-3197. Water service is available, along with boat ramps, public restrooms, and 175 berthing slips.



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American Legion	325-5771
American Legion Auxiliary	325-2072
American Red Cross	325-4721
Angora Hiking Club	325-6116
Arts on Stage, Clatsop Comm. College	325-0910
Astor Library Friends Ass'n.	325-7323
Astor Street Opry	325-6104
Astoria Anchor Club	325-1168
Astoria Clowns	325-8805
Astoria Community Concert	325-2350
Astoria Downtown Dev. Ass'n.	325-7780
Astoria Lioness Club	325-6533
Astoria Lions	325-0641
Astoria Nile Club	325-7648
Astoria Railroad Preservation Ass'n.	325-1900
Astoria Regatta Ass'n.	325-0160
Astoria Visual Arts	325-1142
Astoria Yacht Club	325-7275
Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber	325-6311
Beta Sigma Phi	325-7543
Bikes & Hikes	1335 Marine, Astoria
Boy Scouts Of America	325-5108
Camp Kiwanilong	861-2933
CEDC	325-7870
Church Women United	325-1775
Civil Air Patrol	861-4116
Clatsop Ass'n. Of Realtors	738-3989
Clatsop Community Action Resource Dev.	325-1400
Clatsop County Aids Coalition	325-1598
Clatsop Co. Commission On Children & Family	325-5341
Clatsop County Fair	325-4600
Clatsop County Genealogy Society	861-2942
Clatsop County Historical Society	325-2203
Clatsop County Speedway	325-1942
Clatsop County Women's Crisis Center	325-3426
Columbia Memorial Hospital Aux.	325-4321
Columbia River Maritime Museum	325-2323
Captain Robert Gray School	325-6431
Daughters Of Norway	325-4364
Delta Gamma Kappa Alpha Omega	Box 668, Warrenton
Duck Hunters Ass'n.	458-6367
Ducks Unlimited	861-2880
Duplicate Bridge Club	325-8254
Eagles Lodge Auxilliary & Eagles Lodge-Aerie 2189	325-0921
Eastern Star, Fern Chapter	458-6425
Elk's BPOE Lodge	325-2806
Finnish Brotherhood Suomi Hall	325-4065
Food Bank Astoria- To Get Help	325-1400
Food Bank Astoria-To Give Help	325-2834
Food Bank-Warrenton	861-2689
Fort Clatsop Muzzle Loaders	738-8817
Four H Clubs	325-8573
Friday Musical Club	325-7392
Friday Musical Club	325-4066
Friends Of Old Fort Stevens	P.O. Box 138, Hammond
Friends Of The Column	325-2353
Hayshakers Square Dancers	325-4628
Japanese Friendship	325-7323
Key Club/Warrenton High School	861-3317
Kiwanis	325-7323
KMUN-FM	325-0010
Ladies Of Kaleva	325-5884
Little Ballet Theater	738-5983
Lower Columbia 4-Wheel Drive	325-4627
Lower Columbia Crisis Pregnancy Center	325-9111
Lower Columbia Danish Society	458-6652
Lower Columbia Diabetes Ass'n	861-1505
Masons, Gateway Lodge	325-0829
Moose Lodge	325-0881
National Federation Of The Blind	325-3762
Navy League	436-2003
Netel Grange	325-1082
North Coast Auto Racing Ass'n	738-9397
North Coast Womens Political Caucus	325-0474
North West Fishermen's Wives	458-6351
Northwest Oregon Housing Authority	325-4686
Oddfellows Lodge, Astoria	325-1664
Oley Rug Club	325-4674
Oregon Retired Educators	861-2577
Oregon Special Olympics	325-2099
Pacific Grange	325-1000
Pacific Rebekah Lodge # 234	861-3761
Pipex, NW Federation Of Stamp Clubs,	4828 NE 33rd, Portland
Retired Officers Ass'n. Lower Columbia Chapter	861-1484
Retired Teachers Ass'n.	325-4145
Rotary Anns	325-9558
Rotary Club Of Astoria	325-0759
Rotary Club, Warrenton	861-3346
Salvation Army	738-4090
Scandinavian Midsummer Festival	325-4581
School House Quilters	325-3392
Scottish Rite Lodge Of Perfection	325-7908
Senior Citizens Center	325-3231
Shrine Club, Clatsop County	325-2600
Soccer Tournament	1217 Roosevelt, Seaside
Sons Of Norway	325-4425
Sunset Empire Amateur Radio Club	325-4875
Toastmaster International, District Seven	666-2864
Toastmasters, Astoria # 775	325-3945
Tongue Point Job Corps Center	325-2131
Tops Club	325-4336
United Way	325-1961
US Coast Guard, Group Astoria & Wives	861-6220
Vasa Lodge	325-5802
Viking Nordic Dancers	861-2671
Vision Northwest	325-4005
Volkspport Club, Touraround Trekkers	738-7767
Volunteer Program, Clatsop County	325-8505

Area Churches

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Astoria Churches

ADVENTIST, Seventh Day	325-0610
300 Nehalem Ave., Astoria	Pastor T. Wood
Services: Saturday 9:30am & 11am	
ASSEMBLY of God, First	325-7331
1775 7th St., Astoria	Rev. J. D. Hamar
Services: *10am & 6pm / Wed. Family night 7pm	
BAPTIST, Bayview	325-7003
490 Olney Rd., Astoria	Pastor M. McKenzie
Services: *11am & 6pm / Wed Family night 7pm	
BAPTIST, Bible	325-2263
1195 Irving, Astoria	Rev. Ralph Robles
Services: *10:45am & 6pm	
BAPTIST, First	325-1761
7th & Commercial, Astoria	Dr. A. D. Donnelly
Services: *11am	
BIBLE CHURCH, Lewis & Clark	325-7001
Rt. 3 Box 269, Astoria	Rev. Jerry Conklin
Services: *11am & 6:30pm	
CATHOLIC, St. Mary's	325-3671
1465 Grand Ave., Astoria	Fr. M. Bachman
Services: 8:30 am & 10:30am / Spanish 12:30pm	
CHRISTIAN, Astoria Church	325-2591
1151 Harrison, Astoria	Rev. D. Dullinger
Services: *10:50am & 6pm	
CHRISTIAN, Jireh	325-2892
1636 Exchange, Astoria	Pastor D. Adams
Services: 10:30am	Pastor Michelle Adams
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH	325-5661, 325-5555
632 11th, Astoria	W. Larson & C. Maxwell
Services: *10am & Wed. 7pm	
CHURCH, Astoria Foursquare	325-0111
550-A, Svensen (call for directions)	Rev. F. Reimer
Services: 10:30am & Wed 7pm	
CHURCH OF CHRIST	325-7398
692 12th St., Astoria	Rev. F. Reimer
Services: 10:30am/Bible Classes Sun 6pm, Wed 7pm	
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS	325-3929
350 Niagara, Astoria	Bishop Conrad Timmerman
Services: 9am	Ward Two
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS	325-8346
350 Niagara, Astoria	Bishop Donald Albrecht
Services: 12:30pm	Astoria Ward
CONGREGATIONAL UCC, First	325-4882
820 Alameda Dr., Astoria	Rev. R. Smith
Services: Worship *10am	
EAGLES WINGS MINISTRIES	325-7040
514 12th St., Astoria	D. & M. Wright
EPISCOPAL, Grace	325-4691
1545 Franklin Ave., Astoria	Rev. M. Butler
Services: 8am & 10am	
FRIENDS CHURCH, Svensen	458-6846
Rt. 6 Box 1016-A, Astoria	Rev. O. Winters
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES KINGDOM HALL	325-7153
1760 7th, Astoria	

LOGAN ROAD CHAPEL	325-7349
Rt. 3 Box 311(Logan Rd), Astoria	Pastor H. Walbran
Services: 10am & 6pm / Wed 7pm	
LUTHERAN, Apostolic	
10th and Irving, Astoria	Pastor B. Johnson
LUTHERAN, Bethany	325-7135
451 34th St., Astoria	Rev. M. Horn
Services: 9:45am / Worship 11am	office 325-2925
LUTHERAN, First	325-6252
33rd & Grand, Astoria	Rev. J. Wecker
Services: *Worship 8:30am & 11am	
LUTHERAN, Immanuel	458-6494
Rt. 4 Box 287-A, Astoria	Rev. L. Schneider
LUTHERAN, Peace	325-3871
565 12th, Astoria	Rev. J. Buss
Services: *Worship 8:30am & 11am	
METHODIST, First United	325-5454
1076 Franklin Ave., Astoria	Rev. Steve Mitchell
Services: Church School 9:45am / Worship 11am	
NAZARENE, First Church of the	325-4477
725 Niagara Ave., Astoria	Rev. K. W. Jagger
Services: *Worship 10:30am & 6pm / Wed 7pm	
PRESBYTERIAN, First	325-1702
1103 Grand Ave., Astoria	Pastor L. Byall
Services: Sunday School 11:15am / Worship 10am	
RESCUE MISSION, Astoria	325-6243, 325-2888
62 W. Bond St., Astoria	T. Jones
SALVATION ARMY	325-5162
2 Nimitz Dr., Astoria	
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP	
16th & Franklin St., Astoria	325-5225
Services: 1st & 3rd Sunday/Masonic Temple	
WORD OF LIFE FELLOWSHIP	325-0111
342 10th St., Astoria	Rev. L. Hasse

Warrenton Area Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Calvary	861-1712
1365 SW Main St., Warrenton	Pastor S. Seybold
Services: *10:30am & 6pm	
BAPTIST, First	861-2432
30 NE 1st, Warrenton	
Services: * 10:30am & 6pm	
BAPTIST, North Coast	861-0726
675 SE Marlin Ave., Warrenton	Pastor Kenny
CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL LIVING	861-1315
Rt. 2, Box 725, Warrenton	Rev. Gretchen Morgan Hood
Services: 10:30am	
Miracle Services Thurs. 7pm	338-8856
CHRISTIAN, Warrenton	861-1714
1376 SE Anchor, Warrenton	Doug Marshall
Services: *8:30am & 11am	
CHURCH OF CHRIST	861-1714
1376 SE Anchor Ave., Warrenton	Pastor D. Marshall
METHODIST	861-0825
679 SW Main, Warrenton	Rev. D. Hodney
Services: *11am	
NAZARENE, Church Of The	861-0933
525 NW Warrenton Dr., Warrenton	Pastor Ron Cooper
Services: *10:30am	
PHILADELPHIA CHURCH	861-3333
796 Pacific Dr., Hammond	Pastor J. Lancaster
Services: 9:30am & 6:30pm	
PRESBYTERIAN, Clatsop Plains, Pioneer	861-2421
Rt. 2 Box 498, Warrenton	Rev. Mary Woodman
Services: *10am	

Knappa Area Churches

KNAPPA ASSEMBLY OF GOD	458-6676
Rt 6 Box 235, Astoria	
Services: 10:30am & 6pm	
CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH	458-6546
Rt 6 Box 235, Astoria	Rev. D Winters

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Tide Tables

Activities on the coast are often governed by tidal influences. For example, surf fishing, clam digging, surfing and beachcombing require a knowledge of tidal ebb and flow. An awareness of tides can save your campfire, your car—even your life. This region usually has two high and low tide sequences daily. Variations to predicted tides can be caused by changing weather patterns, currents, wind and wave size. Therefore, it is prudent to use caution around the ocean. The following tide charts are based on predictions by the National Ocean Survey Center. Each month has two charts—high tides are on the left, low tides on the right.

An enjoyable romp in the sun, sand and surf is the essence of the beach experience. Keep in mind there are some basic safety precautions to observe when around water. Both rivers and ocean are subject to strong currents. Hypothermia is a real danger in Oregon waters. Even during the warmest of summer days, the coastal surf rarely gets warmer than 55° Fahrenheit. Be sure to check local conditions before venturing into the water. Local surf and equipment rental shops have current information.

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Public Restrooms

Finding public restrooms in Astoria may make you feel like an explorer, but the facilities are there if you know where to look! There are restrooms at the Chamber Welcome Centers, the Astoria Column, the Columbia River Maritime Museum, and the Doughboy Monument on Marine Drive under the Astoria-Megler Bridge. Restrooms are also available at most public buildings, including City Hall, the library, and the Clatsop County Courthouse. There are ample facilities at Fort Stevens State Park and at Fort Clatsop National Monument. In Warrenton you'll find public restrooms at Eben Carruthers Park, Warrenton City Park, and both the Warrenton and Hammond mooring basins. Public restrooms are shown on the Astoria and Warrenton maps on pages 22 & 23.



The Doughboy Monument is the only public restroom on the National Register.

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ASTORIA (TONGUE POINT), OREGON			ASTORIA (TONGUE POINT), OREGON			ASTORIA (TONGUE POINT), OREGON			ASTORIA (TONGUE POINT), OREGON			ASTORIA (TONGUE POINT), OREGON			ASTORIA (TONGUE POINT), OREGON				
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS			DAYLIGHT SAVINGS			DAYLIGHT SAVINGS			DAYLIGHT SAVINGS			DAYLIGHT SAVINGS			DAYLIGHT SAVINGS				
A.M. P.M.			A.M. P.M.			A.M. P.M.			A.M. P.M.			A.M. P.M.			A.M. P.M.				
DATE	time	ft.	DATE	time	ft.	DATE	time	ft.	DATE	time	ft.	DATE	time	ft.	DATE	time	ft.		
1 Su	11:16	7.0	12:23	9.1		1 Su	5:15	0.4	5:07	1.3		1 Fr	0:12	8.3	1:33	7.0			
2 Mo			12:17	7.2		2 We	6:12	-0.4	6:00	1.5		2 Sa	0:57	8.3	2:15	7.2			
3 Tu	0:08	9.3	1:13	7.3		3 Th	7:04	-0.9	6:50	1.7		3 Su	1:39	8.2	2:53	7.3			
4 We	0:51	9.4	2:05	7.5		4 Fr	7:51	-1.2	7:38	2.0		4 Mo	2:19	8.1	3:27	7.4			
5 Th	1:33	9.3	2:54	7.5		5 Sa	8:36	-1.4	8:25	2.2		5 Tu	2:57	7.9	3:59	7.4			
6 Fr	2:14	9.1	3:40	7.5		6 Su	9:19	-1.3	9:10	2.4		6 We	3:35	7.6	4:29	7.4			
7 Sa	2:53	8.8	4:25	7.4		7 Mo	10:00	-1.0	9:55	2.5		7 Th	4:14	7.3	4:58	7.5			
8 Su	3:33	8.4	5:08	7.4		8 Tu	10:39	-0.7	10:40	2.7		8 Fr	4:55	6.9	5:28	7.5			
9 Mo	4:18	8.0	5:50	7.3		9 We	11:17	-0.3	11:26	2.8		9 Sa	5:41	6.4	6:01	7.5			
10 Tu	4:56	7.5	6:33	7.2		10 Th	11:55	0.1			10 Su	6:36	5.9	6:41	7.5				
11 We	5:45	7.0	7:18	7.2		11 Fr	0:17	2.8	12:36	0.6		11 Mo	7:45	5.5	7:30	7.5			
12 Th	1Q	6:43	6.5	8:04	7.3	12 Sa	1Q	1:28	2.1	1:10	1.4	12 Tu	9:03	5.4	8:29	7.5			
13 Fr	7:52	6.1	8:51	7.4		13 Su	2:15	2.6	2:10	1.5		13 We	10:17	5.6	9:33	7.7			
14 Sa	9:05	5.9	9:37	7.7		14 Mo	3:20	2.2	3:03	1.8		14 Th	11:21	6.0	10:36	8.0			
15 Su	10:15	5.9	10:20	8.0		15 Tu	4:21	1.6	3:57	2.1		15 Fr	12:15	6.5	11:35	8.4			
16 Mo	11:18	6.1	11:02	8.3		16 We	5:15	0.9	4:49	2.3		16 Sa			1:04	7.0			
17 Tu	12:13	6.4	11:43	8.6		17 Th	6:05	0.3	5:39	2.4		17 Su			0:30	8.7	1:49	7.5	
18 We			1:05	6.7		18 Fr	6:50	-0.3	6:27	2.5		18 Mo	FL	1:24	8.9	2:32	7.9		
19 Th	0:24	8.8	1:53	7.0		19 Sa	7:34	-0.8	7:15	2.5		19 Tu	2:16	9.0	3:13	8.2			
20 Fr	FL	1:05	9.0	2:40	7.2	20 Su	8:16	-1.2	8:02	2.5		20 We	3:08	8.8	3:54	8.5			
21 Sa	1:49	9.2	3:26	7.4		21 Mo	8:59	-1.4	8:50	2.4		21 Th	4:01	8.4	4:36	8.6			
22 Su	2:34	9.2	4:10	7.6		22 Tu	9:41	-1.5	9:39	2.3		22 Fr	4:55	7.8	5:19	8.6			
23 Mo	3:21	9.0	4:55	7.8		23 We	10:24	-1.4	10:31	2.1		23 Sa	5:54	7.2	6:06	8.4			
24 Tu	4:12	8.7	5:42	7.9		24 Th	11:08	-1.1	11:26	2.0		24 Su	6:58	6.5	6:58	8.1			
25 We	5:07	8.2	6:30	8.0		25 Fr	11:55	-0.7			25 Mo	8:10	6.1	7:57	7.8				
26 Th	6:10	7.6	7:21	8.2		26 Sa	0:27	1.6	12:45	-0.1	26 Tu	9:25	6.0	9:02	7.6				
27 Fr	3Q	7:21	7.0	8:14	8.4	27 Su	1:34	1.1	1:39	0.5	27 We	10:34	6.1	10:07	7.5				
28 Sa	8:38	6.5	9:09	8.6		28 Mo	2:45	1.2	2:38	1.0	28 Th	11:34	6.5	11:05	7.6				
29 Su	9:55	6.4	10:03	8.8		29 Tu	3:55	0.6	3:39	1.5	29 Fr	12:23	6.8	11:57	7.7				
30 Mo	11:05	6.5	10:54	8.9		30 We	5:01	0.5	5:19	2.2	30 Sa			1:06	7.1				
						31 Th	6:33	-0.8	6:15	2.1	31 Su	0:43	7.8	1:43	7.3				

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SEPTEMBER			SEPTEMBER			OCTOBER			OCTOBER			NOVEMBER			NOVEMBER			
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DATE	time	ft.	DATE	time	ft.	DATE	time	ft.	DATE	time	ft.	DATE	time	ft.	DATE	time	ft.	
1 Mo	1:25	7.8	2:17	7.5		1 We	1:50	7.5	2:06	8.0		1 Sa	1:55	7.5	1:22	8.8		
2 Tu	2:05	7.8	2:48	7.5		2 Th	2:29	7.5	2:33	8.1		2 Su	2:35	7.4	1:52	8.8		
3 We	2:43	7.6	3:17	7.6		3 Fr	3:07	7.4	2:59	8.1		3 Mo	3:17	7.3	2:25	8.7		
4 Th	3:20	7.4	3:43	7.6		4 Sa	3:46	7.2	3:26	8.2		4 Tu	4:01	7.1	3:03	8.6		
5 Fr	3:58	7.2	4:09	7.7		5 Su	4:26	6.9	3:55	8.2		5 We	4:50	7.0	3:48	8.3		
6 Sa	4:38	6.8	4:37	7.7		6 Mo	5:09	6.7	4:29	8.1		6 Th	5:45	6.9	4:44	7.9		
7 Su	5:21	6.4	5:09	7.7		7 Tu	6:00	6.4	5:10	7.9		7 Fr	6:46	7.0	5:55	7.4		
8 Mo	6:13	6.0	5:48	7.6		8 We	7:01	6.1	6:03	7.6		8 Sa	7:49	7.3	7:21	7.1		
9 Tu	7:19	5.7	6:39	7.4		9 Th	8:12	6.1	7:13	7.3		9 Su	8:46	7.8	8:45	7.2		
10 We	8:35	5.6	7:44	7.3		10 Fr	9:21	6.4	8:38	7.1		10 Mo	9:38	8.4	9:57	7.5		
11 Th	9:49	5.8	9:01	7.3		11 Sa	10:21	6.9	9:59	7.3		11 Tu	10:25	9.0	11:00	7.8		
12 Fr	10:52	6:10	10:15	7.6		12 Su	11:13	7.6	11:00	8.7		12 We	11:10	9.5	11:51	7.8		
13 Sa	11:46	6.8	11:20	8.0		13 Mo	11:59	8.2			13 Th	11:52	9.8					
14 Su			12:33	7.4		14 Tu	0:10	8.1	12:42	8.8		14 Fr	FL	0:51	8.2	12:3	49.9	
15 Mo	0:19	8.4	1:16	8.0		15 We	FL	1:06	8.3	1:23	9.2	15 Sa	1:43	8.2	1:15	9.9		
16 Tu	1:15	8.6	1:57	8.4		16 Th	1:59	8.4	2:04	9.4		16 Su	2:33	8.1	1:56	9.6		
17 We	2:08	8.7	2:38	8.8		17 Fr	2:51	8.3	2:44	9.5		17 Mo	3:22	8.0	2:38	9.2		
18 Th	3:00	8.5	3:18	9.0		18 Sa	3:43	8.1	3:25	9.3		18 Tu	4:11	7.8	3:21	8.6		
19 Fr	3:52	8.2	3:59	9.0		19 Su	4:35	7.7	4:06	9.0		19 We	5:01	7.6	4:07	8.0		
20 Sa	4:45	7.7	4:41	8.8		20 Mo	5:28	7.4	4:50	8.5		20 Th	5:54	7.4	5:01	7.4		
21 Su	5:42	7.1	5:26	8.4		21 Tu	6:25	7.0	5:40	7.8		21 Fr	6:48	7.4	6:06	6.8		
22 Mo	6:43	6.6	6:17	7.9		22 We	7:26	6.8	6:39	7.2		22 Sa	7:42	7.5	7:21	6.5		
23 Tu	7:51	6.3	7:18	7.3		23 Th	8:30	6.8	7:50	6.7		23 Su	8:33	7.7	8:35	6.4		
24 We	9:02	6.2	8:29	7.0		24 Fr	9:31	6.9	9:06	6.5		24 Mo	9:19	8.0	9:40	6.6		
25 Th	10:08	6.4	9:41	6.9		25 Sa	10:24	7.3	10:15	6.6		25 Tu	9:59	8.3	10:37	6.8		
26 Fr	11:04	6.8	10:45	7.0							26 We	10:37	8.6	11:2	87.1			
27 Sa	11:51	7.2	11:39	7.2		DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS			27 Th	11:11	8.9	27 Fr	11:11	8.9				
28 Su			12:31	7.5		28 Mo	10:09	7.6	10:14	6.9	28 Tu	0:14	7.3	11:45	9.1			
29 Mo	0:26	7.4	1:06	7.7		28 We	10:48	8.0	11:04	7.1	28 Th	0:58	7.5	12:18	9.2			
30 Tu	1:09	7.5	1:37	7.9														

Traveling by Bus

If you're without wheels, or just tired of driving, you can get a fairly good overview of Astoria by hopping aboard the Astoria City Bus. The city bus route through Astoria includes three side loops and takes about an hour. You can park your car and pick up a schedule at the Chamber of Commerce Welcome Center, at 111 West Marine Drive. Board the bus one block south at Roy's Maytag on Bond Street. It runs until 6:30 p.m. Downtown catch the bus at City Hall. There is no service Sundays. For more information call (800) 452-2085.

To explore areas outside of the Astoria City Bus route there are several bus lines that can help you. From 9th & Duane in downtown Astoria, the Pacific Transit System heads north across the Astoria Bridge to the Long Beach Peninsula in Washington State. Call (360) 642-9418 for details. The Sunset

Empire Transit stops at the Astoria Regional Airport, Youngs Bay Plaza and Fred Meyer in Warrenton, and the communities south on Hwy 101 to Cannon Beach. Call (503) 325-0563 for more information. Pierce Pacific Stages provides daily service (except Christmas and New Year's Day) to Astoria, Seaside and Cannon Beach from Portland. Call 717-1651 or 436-1859 for more information. Bay Shuttle (Bay Travel, Inc. of Ilwaco, Washington) offers a door-to-door service to the Portland vicinity from points extending north to Raymond, Washington and south to Tillamook, Oregon. Call 1-800-376-6118 or 1-360-642-4196 for more information.



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DATE	A.M. P.M.	DATE	A.M. P.M.	DATE	A.M. P.M.	DATE	A.M. P.M.	DATE	A.M. P.M.	DATE	A.M. P.M.
1 Mo	2:23 7.7 1:28 9.4	1 Mo	7:46 2.9 8:35 -0.7	1 Th	3:32 8.3 2:45 9.5	1 Th	9:04 2.8 9:42 -0.7	1 Su	4:26 9.1 4:29 8.4	1 Su	10:37 1.5 10:47 0.4
2 Tu	3:06 7.7 2:07 9.3	2 Tu	8:28 3.0 9:13 -0.6	2 Fr	4:15 8.5 3:35 9.1	2 Fr	9:55 2.7 10:24 -0.3	2 Mo	5:11 9.1 5:31 7.6	2 Mo	11:36 1.4 11:35 1.2
3 We	3:49 7.8 2:50 9.1	3 We	9:13 3.1 9:54 -0.4	3 Sa	4:59 8.6 4:32 8.5	3 Sa	10:51 2.6 11:10 0.3	3 Tu	6:00 9.1 6:44 7.0	3 Tu	12:42 1.3
4 Th	4:35 7.8 3:39 8.7	4 Th	10:03 3.1 10:39 -0.1	4 Su	5:47 8.7 5:38 7.7	4 Su	11:54 2.4	4 We	6:55 9.0 8:04 6.6	4 We	0:30 2.0 1:55 1.1
5 Fr	5:24 7.9 4:36 8.2	5 Fr	11:01 3.1 11:30 0.3	5 Mo	6:39 8.8 6:55 7.1	5 Mo	12:01 0.9 1:05 2.1	5 Th	7:56 8.9 9:22 6.6	5 Th	1:34 2.6 3:09 0.8
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21 Su	6:42 7.9 6:31 6.6	21 Su	0:00 1.5 12:56 3.1	21 We	7:12 8.1 8:19 6.1	21 We	0:40 2.7 2:15 2.2	21 Sa	8:05 8.0 8:50 6.3	21 Sa	1:57 3.5 3:35 1.1
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29 Mo	NM 1:24 7.8 12:32 9.6	29 Mo	NM 6:46 3.1 7:41 -0.7	29 Th	2:25 8.5 1:52 9.7	29 Th	8:05 2.2 8:42 -0.9	Full Moon = fm • New Moon = nm			
30 Tu	2:07 8.0 1:14 9.7	30 Tu	7:31 3.0 8:20 -0.8	30 Fr	3:05 8.8 2:41 9.5	30 Fr	8:53 1.9 9:22 -0.7	First Quarter = fq • Third Quarter = 3q			
31 We	2:48 8.2 1:59 9.6	31 We	8:17 2.9 8:59 -0.8	31 Sa	3:45 9.0 3:33 9.0	31 Sa	9:44 1.6 10:03 -0.2				

Educational opportunity in the Astoria-Warrenton area is varied and provides individuals with specific tools to fulfill their learning needs. A number of institutions offer everything from general studies to training in specialized skills. The public schools include elementary, middle and high school curricula accredited through the State of Oregon. Clatsop Community College offers a broad spectrum of programs focusing on Associate degrees, technical degrees and extended learning. The community college also works cooperatively with four-year institutions in granting Bachelor degrees. A number of technical schools in the area allow students to pursue skills and activities taught in few places.

Astoria School District

The Astoria School District consists of six schools enrolling approximately 2,400 students. The district was established in 1855 and now employs over 200 dedicated school personnel. The district has four elementary schools with grades K-5: John Jacob Astor Elementary, Captain Robert Gray Elementary, Lewis & Clark Elementary, and Olney Elementary. Astoria Middle School houses grades 6-8 and Astoria High, grades 9-12. The district provides a full range of services, including programs for handicapped and special needs students. At Astoria High School, the district offers courses in all fields, including Latin and the German, French, and Spanish languages. A unique program at Astoria High is a biology class using an actual fish hatchery. This class

releases young salmon into the Youngs River estuary each year. A variety of extracurricular activities is offered by the district at both Astoria Middle School and Astoria High School.

Warrenton-Hammond District

The Warrenton-Hammond School district educates approximately 1,000 students. Children in grades K-8 attend Warrenton Grade School and students in grades 9-12 attend Warrenton High School. The district employs more than 90 teachers and staff who challenge students to excel in a supportive atmosphere. The district provides its students with a quality education that includes: 1) services for students with special educational needs, 2) a Title I program at the elementary level, and 3) individualized plans for identified talented and gifted students. Serving citizens living in Warrenton, Hammond, Sunset Beach and outlying areas, the district provides bus transportation for students. The school district's mission is to work in partnership with students, staff and community to provide for the future through quality education and accountability. Students are encouraged to excel in academics, sports and extracurricular activities. Programs prepare graduates to enter college, the work force, or a professional technical program.

Clatsop Community College

Clatsop Community College is a public, two-year coeducational institution in Astoria that includes a main campus, performing arts center and a waterfront training facility. There is also a South County extension in Seaside. The district covers Clatsop County in Oregon and serves Pacific and Wahkiakum Counties in southwest Washington.

Instruction and training in liberal arts and sciences, professional technical fields, extended learning, developmental education and general education are offered. The college has an enrollment of nearly 7,000 students, 40 full time faculty and 125 part time instructors.

Clatsop Community College offers programs in many fields, including:

- ~ The Associate in Arts, the Associate in Applied Science, and the Associate in General Studies Degrees.

- ~ Clatsop/Linfield Bachelor degrees in Social & Behavioral Sciences and Business Management.

- ~ Oregon State University Liberal Studies Program.

- ~ Numerous professional-technical programs that offer specialized training in specific occupations.

- ~ Lower division courses that have enough variety to allow transfer into the Oregon State System of Higher Education after two years of study.

- ~ General interest courses that lead to a broad, well-rounded academic background.

- ~ Courses that lead to occupational, social and individual competence.

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~ **Customized Apprenticeship Training:** Courses are designed to offer registered apprentices specific skills in business and industry. Apprenticeship training covers technical areas and includes plumbing, electrician, inside wireman, automotive, auto-body, and Emergency Medical Technician (EMT).

~ **Small Business College:** Located in Seaside, the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) serves nearly 300 businesses and trains nearly 400 clients annually (page 44).

Astoria's unique location, where the mouth of the Columbia River meets the Pacific Ocean, enables CCC to offer exceptional programs that can be found only in such a region. They are:

~ **The Maritime Science Department:** Specialized training courses and programs. Classes are offered for individuals at entry skill levels and for mariners employed within the industry. Programs include: Radar Observation Training, Marine Safety, Fishing Vessel Crew Member Training, and a one-year Marine Science Certificate. The Maritime Science Department is located four miles east of the main campus at Tongue Point in the new Marine Environmental Research Training Station (MERTS).

~ **Marine Environmental Research Training Station:** MERTS was constructed to provide educational opportunities in environmental and marine related studies and to serve as a research center. A cooperative effort between Clatsop Community College, Oregon Graduate Institute of Science and Technology, Portland State University and the Coastal Studies and Technology Center, in Seaside, classes began January 1996.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is home to 510 young men and women between the ages of 16 and 23 years old. Job Corps is a volunteer federal job training program. Over 80% of the students who participate in the Job Corps go on to full-time work or college. Working directly with Clatsop Community College and with more than 20 different work experience sites, the center has been a respected member of the Astoria educational community for more than 33 years.

For youth wishing to obtain employment skills and an education, but who don't care for conventional school curricula, the Tongue Point Center is ideal. Located on the banks of the scenic Columbia River in the outskirts of east Astoria, this tranquil residential setting provides a sense of community where the students can successfully focus on their programs.

In addition to the 510 student employees, there are 168 full-time staff at the center. The campus employs cooks, nurses, teachers, counselors, accountants and vocational instructors.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center has an annual payroll in excess of \$45,000,000. It operates 24 hours per day, 365 days a year.

The Department of Labor contracts with Management & Training Corp., a private corporation, to operate the program. For more information call (503) 325-2131 or 1-800-344-4347.

Saint Mary Star Of The Sea

Astoria's Saint Mary Star of the Sea School is located at 1411 Grand Street. Preschool through 8th grade Christian based education is provided each year for 100 students. This Catholic learning institution has a staff of 16. For further information call (503) 325-3771.

Astoria Beauty College

Founded in 1965, the Astoria Beauty College is located at 1180 Commercial Street in downtown Astoria. It is licensed by the Oregon Department of Education and is nationally accredited. The educational philosophy of the college stresses professional training as the key to success, and recognizes its importance in preparing students for careers in cosmetology. Using the latest techniques and professional products, Astoria Beauty College offers training in facial & nail technology, hair design and barbering. Upon graduation, students will take the State Board examination for professional licensure. Federally funded financial aid, grants, and guaranteed low interest loans are available. Call (503) 325-3163 for further information.

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History of Astoria & Warrenton

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Local history has its roots in the indigenous tribal cultures that inhabited the area for thousands of years. The lower Columbia River Basin was home to numerous tribes of Chinook Indians who settled both banks of the Columbia and developed highly evolved social systems based on maritime, trading, and fishing activities. Chinooks settling on the south side of the river were known as Clatsops and at least 15 of their villages spread from Tongue Point and Knappa, in the north, to Tillamook Head, south of Seaside.

During the great age of exploration and discovery, the Clatsops came in contact with Europeans who first washed ashore as survivors of shipwrecks and later as members of expeditionary forces. There are numerous stories of sailing ships wrecked along the treacherous Oregon coast, with survivors being found and nursed back to health by local Clatsops. Many of those sailors assimilated into the culture, living out their days as members of the tribe.

For centuries, tales of the Great River of the West drove seafarers to search the Pacific coastline for its source. Both Spanish and British vessels sailed and explored the coast of Oregon as early as the 1500s. However, it wasn't until May, 1792, that Captain Robert Gray and the crew of the *Columbia Rediviva* became the first representatives of the United States to sail across the bar at the mouth of the Columbia River. They landed near what is now Astoria. This discovery, almost by accident, gave the United States government claim to the area in its continuing territorial disputes with Great Britain and Spain.

With the Louisiana Purchase came impetus to secure a direct land route from the western-most border of the United States (until then the Mississippi River) to the Oregon territories. To that end, President Thomas Jefferson appointed Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to lead an expedition to the Pacific Northwest and return. Traveling westward from St. Louis in 1803, the explorers arrived at the mouth of the Columbia River and built a stockade in November for the winter of 1805 - 06 (see page 8). Returning to St. Louis in September of 1806, the expedition released meticulously kept records and observations of their journey, thus serving to launch a westward expansion of settlers.

Trappers, traders, and adventurers were the first of the migrants to settle the area around the mouth of the Columbia.

Lured to remote outposts of the Northwest by the lucrative fur trade, a number of companies dispatched representatives to settlements and forts throughout the region. The two most influential of these trading organizations were the Hudson's Bay Company and John Jacob Astor's Pacific Fur Company. In 1811, agents of the Pacific Fur Company built a stockade on the site of what is now 15th and Exchange Streets and named it "Astoria". The first American settlement

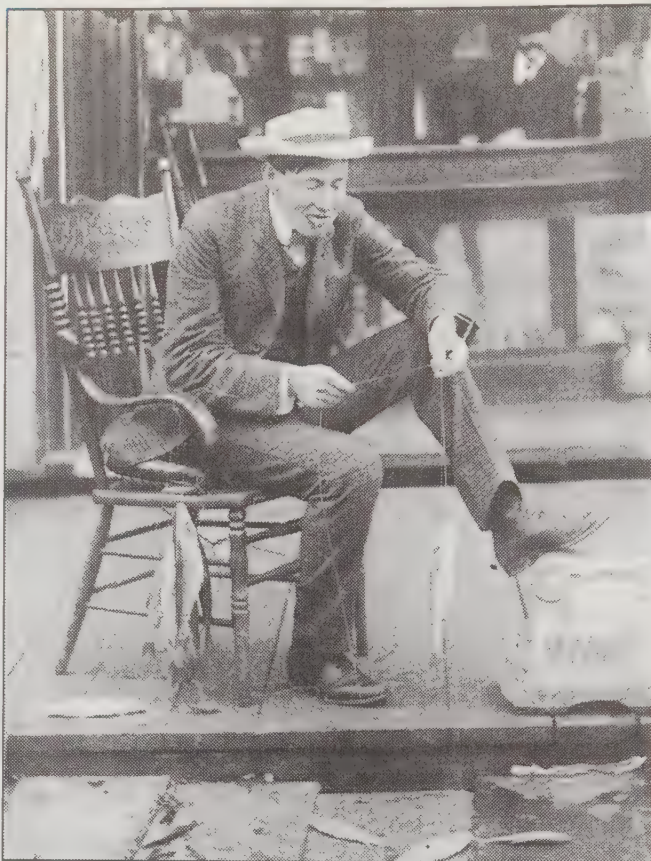
west of the Rocky Mountains, the outpost fell into British control on December 13, 1813, due to the War of 1812. Astor's request for reinforcements to protect Astoria had been rejected by the United States government; thus he was compelled to sell the fur trading operation to the North West Company, based in Montreal. Renaming it Ft. George, the outpost was expanded and fortified. It remained under British control and continued to be used for fur trading operations until the 1814 Treaty of Ghent was observed, and control officially transferred back to the Americans in an 1818 ceremony. However, the North West Company was too established in the region to compete against; thus efforts to revive Pacific Fur Company operations in Astoria were abandoned. The North West and Hudson Bay Companies merged in 1821 and by 1824 Fort Vancouver was constructed 100 miles upstream as their new headquarters. Astoria's importance declined rapidly and the desolate outpost deteriorated.

In the late 1830s missionaries arrived, and by the early 1840s a number of pioneer settlers chose to make permanent homes around Astoria, Clatsop Plains and the Skipanon River. The area began to develop into a regional settlement and commerce point. The first post

office west of the Rocky Mountains began operation in 1847 at J. M. Shively's Astoria residence.

Completed four years earlier, erection of the first sawmill in the area ushered in an era of logging that became one of the two defining industries in the region for a century. In its heyday, there were dozens of mills and logging operations around Clatsop County, employing generations of area families in the woods and at the mills. From the beginning the industry had a lucrative export trade, using Astoria's waterfront to load lumber bound for ports upstream, along the West Coast, and across the Pacific.

Astoria's location as a seaport gave the area its second, and most influential, industrial foundation. All that surrounds the seafaring life came to bear upon forming Astoria's municipal, cultural and business growth. The Columbia River and waters of the Pacific Ocean were a wealthy source of fish, particularly the five species of Pacific salmon. As early as 1824 a fish trade had been established with Asia, some Pacific Islands, and down the coast as far as South America. Over the next 100 years the fishing industry boomed, spurring development of the area and an influx of residents. By 1877 there were 36 canneries in Astoria, employing a large work force that attracted a variety of immigrants. In the years between 1890 and 1910 a large Finnish influx occurred resulting in a predominantly Scandinavian population that remained permanently.



Circa 1903: fishing through a wooden sidewalk in Astoria.



Circa mid 20th century: processing fish at a cannery on the Astoria waterfront.

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In addition to the fishing industry, other maritime activities included boat and ship building, a naval base at Tongue Point, a Coast Guard station, the establishment of the Columbia River Bar Pilots to safely shepherd ships across the treacherous entrance to the Columbia River, and a shipping industry that made Astoria a major port.

By the turn of the century numerous towns had grown up around the Columbia Pacific Basin, providing services and supplies to what were once isolated farms and wilderness homesteads. Perhaps one of the first experiments in the "planned community" began in 1870, when Daniel Knight Warren purchased 160 acres along the Skipanon River and spent the next few years improving and platting the land. In 1896 Warren offered cash rebates of various sums to anybody building a residence on lots in the area. He also imported saplings to border the planned streets and tried, unsuccessfully, to secure the rights for dredging a channel deep enough to accommodate maritime trade in the Skipanon. By 1899, the town of Warrenton had been incorporated.

As the new century began, both Warrenton and Astoria urbanized. Railroad travel to and from Portland began in 1898, and by 1922 the automobile began to replace a local streetcar system that had operated in Astoria since 1905. With increased transportation options came an influx of tourists. Weekenders took the train to Astoria and on into Seaside, necessitating development of lodging and entertainment in the area. The tourist industry continues to thrive.

Once an isolated outpost of trade, the area became more cosmopolitan as this century progressed. Both World Wars had effects upon growth. As a strategic point, the mouth of the Columbia became a hub of activity, both at the Tongue Point naval base in Astoria and at Fort Stevens artillery base in Warrenton. Logging and fishing continue to support part of the population, while the influx of visitors and newcomers is a driving force behind the cultural, political and financial life of the community.



Living history programs occur at Ft. Clatsop National Memorial and Ft. Stevens State Park throughout the summer months. Local museums and interpretative centers showcase collections of artifacts and host traveling exhibits & guest lecturers throughout the year.

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Located at 15th & Exchange, a small park and blockhouse replica commemorate the original site of Astoria, oldest U.S. settlement west of the Rockies, established in 1811.

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Lighthouses

Perched atop a 287 foot cliff, the lighthouse at Cape Disappointment commands a panoramic view of the treacherous juncture of the Columbia River and Pacific Ocean. Here the Lewis and Clark Expedition first reached the Pacific coastline. Constructed in 1856 at the cost of \$38,500, this Oregon Territory station is Washington State's oldest lighthouse. Built of masonry, the 53 foot tall beacon was a boon to the tiny seaport of Astoria. Remembered as the Guardian to the Mouth of the Columbia, **Cape Disappointment Lighthouse** shares its strategic location with the remnants of the Civil War era gun batteries of Fort Canby. It is still in use (page 37).

The North Head Lighthouse was built in 1898 just north of Cape Disappointment. Standing 174 feet above sea level, the lighthouse assists ships passing along the dangerous coastline. Mabel E. Bretherton is noted as being one of the early keepers. In 1961 the station was automated. Today it is a popular site for whale watching and hiking. Tours are offered in the summer (page 37).

Desdemona Sands Lighthouse was built in 1902 and marked a fork at the entrance of the Columbia that divided the main and secondary channels. Built on a wooden platform offshore from Astoria, the lighthouse caught fire in 1916 but was saved and rebuilt. After WW II this beloved landmark was dismantled.

The Point Adams Lighthouse was built at the south entrance of the Columbia in 1875. Obsolete by 1899, it was removed in 1912. Point Adams, near Ft. Stevens, was the site of a U. S. Lifesaving Service unit and home to one of the more colorful lighthouse keepers, Captain Joel Munson, whose wife Clara was the first woman mayor west of the Rockies.

In 1880, construction of the **Tillamook Rock Lighthouse** (pictured on page 39) ushered in an era of safety for ships passing the dangerous Tillamook Head. Ironically, on a stormy January night shortly before the light was installed, the sailing ship *Lupatia* crashed into Tillamook Rock. Legend has it that a crew of over 12 perished — the only survivor was a dog. The lighthouse is located on a 3/4 acre island one mile offshore. The inaccessibility of the site made construction dangerous and expensive. The predominately Irish construction crew was kept isolated from the locals in an Astoria farmhouse so as not to prejudice their willingness to be part of this engineering feat. For 77 years "Terrible Tilly" proved to be worth every penny of the \$123,000 invested into the initial construction. Decommissioned in 1957, this sentinel now serves as a columbarium (cemetery) operated by Eternity At Sea. It's also a Federal Wildlife refuge for nesting sea birds. It is best viewed from Ecola State Park near Cannon Beach, just 25 miles south of Astoria.

The Regional Tour map and article on pages 36 - 41 of this guide shows the location of area lighthouses accompanied by short descriptions. **Cape Mears Lighthouse** near Tillamook, Oregon is included.



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Pictured above: North Head Lighthouse. A scenic drive over the Astoria Megler Bridge to Ilwaco, Washington will bring you to Ft. Canby State Park and two well preserved historic lighthouses (see Regional Tour Map on page 36).

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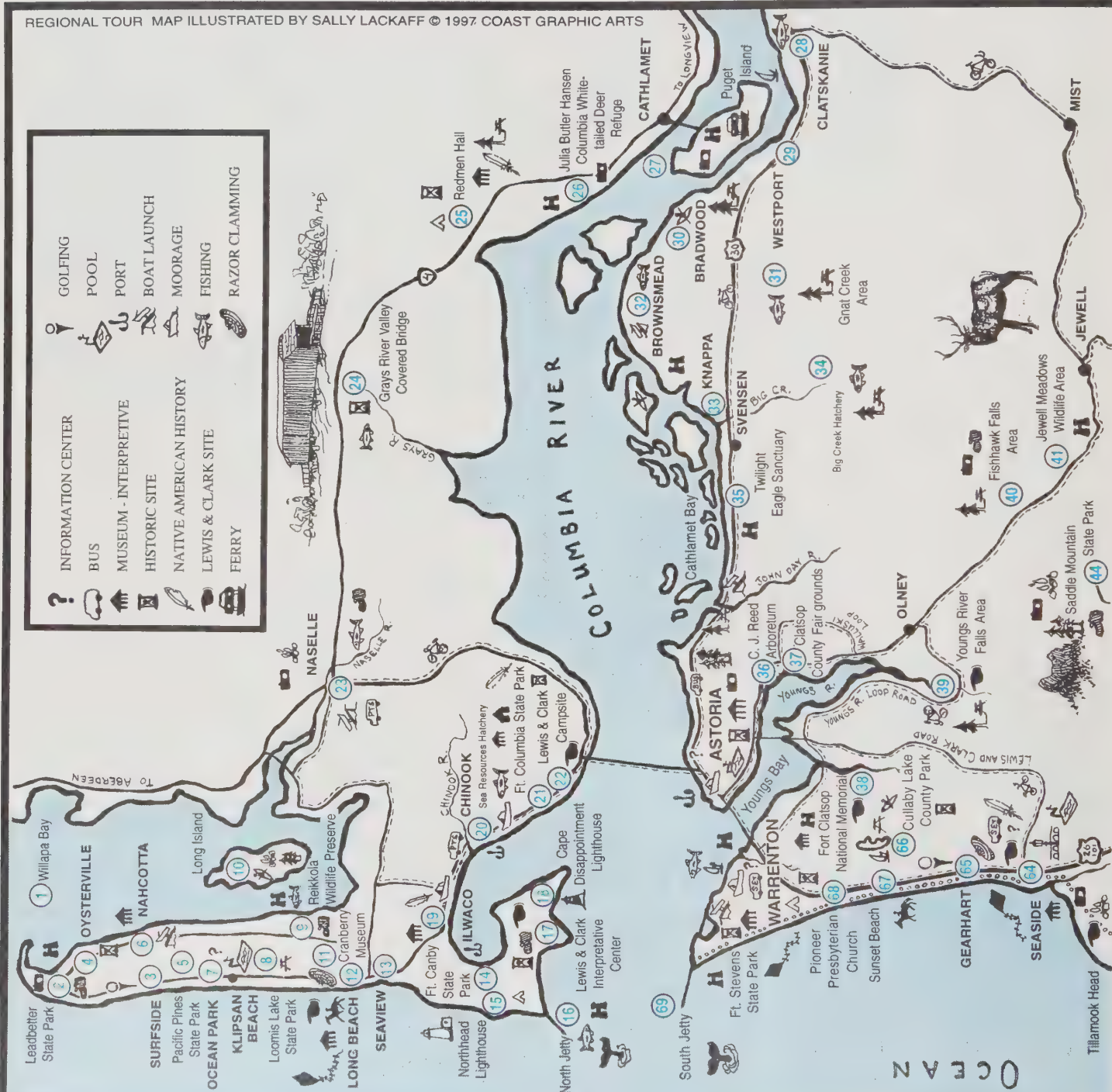
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- 3. Surfside** ~ Retirement community by the ocean. Public golf course.
- 4. Oysterville** ~ On the National Register of Historic Places. Buildings circa 1860's. Pioneer cemetery. Cycling. August Jazz & Oyster Festival.
- 5. Pacific Pines State Park** ~ Day-use. Picnicking, trails to the ocean.
- 6. Nahcotta** ~ Willapa Bay Interpretive Center. Port of Peninsula. Moorage for commercial & pleasure craft. Public boat launch. Scenic charter cruise. Morehead County Park. Shoreline access, hiking, scenery & wildlife.
- 7. Ocean Park** ~ Resort community. Information center, sandy beach, art galleries, nearby indoor pool. March Beachcombing Festival, June Garlic Festival, July 4th Street Fair, Labor Day weekend Festival in the Park.
- 8. Loomis Lake State Park** ~ Beach access, picnic area near Loomis Lake. Kayaking, canoeing, fishing & boat launch.
- 9. Riekkola Wildlife Preserve** ~ Hiking, forest & beach. Wildlife on bay.

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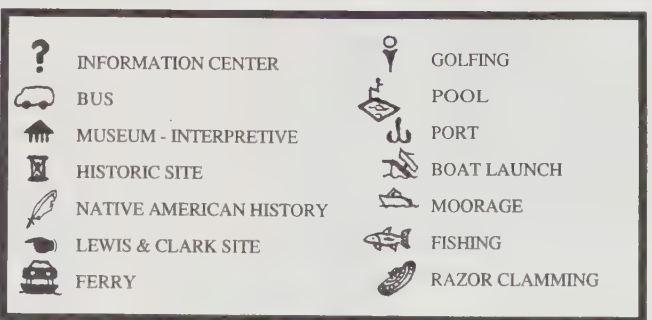
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20. Chinook ~ Port of Chinook - transient moorage & commercial fishing. Park. Sea Resources Hatchery. Dine in restored 1906 church.

21. Fort Columbia ~ Circa 1898. Near Astoria Megler Bridge, restored gun emplacements, scenic view points, rugged hiking trails, interpretive center & museum. Exhibits of local history, Chinook culture, coast artillery and Lewis & Clark Expedition. Picnicking, trails, great views of Astoria. Youth hostel. Open in the summer. Call 1-360-777-8221 for hours.

22. Lewis & Clark Campsite State Park ~ November 1805 campsite & first ocean sighting.

23. Naselle ~ Hunting & sport fishing. Boat

ramp. Rugged, forested 7 mile trail, stocked fishing lakes, Radar Ridge, primitive camping, outstanding views. Finnish Festival biannually.

24. Grays River Valley Covered Bridge ~ Only working covered bridge left in Washington State. Popular area for fishing & hunting. Gray's River Covered Bridge Festival early each August.

25. Redmen Hall (River Life Interpretive Center) ~ 1894 schoolhouse within Skamakawa National Historic District. Natural and human history on the Columbia River Estuary. Scenic views, Skamokawa Vista Park with camping, sandy beach, boat launch.

26. Julia Butler Hansen Columbian White-tailed Deer Refuge ~ Endangered Columbian White-tailed Deer & Bald Eagle habitat. Raptors, river otter, waterfowl, shore & wading birds. Columbia River views.

27. Cathlamet & Puget Island ~ Picturesque Cathlamet on shores of Columbia River. Marina, festivals. Take bridge to Puget Island. Beautiful, flat farm country. Cycling. Columbian White-tailed Deer, elk & variety of birds. Small Puget Island Ferry connects to Westport, Oregon.

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28. Clatskanie ~ Performing arts community produces annual stage productions (pg. 14). Tour Flippin Castle (a victorian mansion). "Heritage Days" late June to July 4th. Fishing & hunting. Nearby Jones Beach is a windsurfing hot spot. Restrooms & parking.

29. Westport ~ Ferry ride across the Columbia River, maritime activities & views.

30. Bradwood ~ Bradley State Park - picnicking, panoramic Columbia River views. Kayaking.

31. Gnat Creek Area ~ Gnat Creek County Park, Gnat Creek Hatchery, stream fishing.

32. Brownsmead ~ Kayaking, fishing, boat ramp. Waterfowl, deer, elk, eagles. Annual corn feed.

33. Knappa ~ Cathlamet Bay wetlands. Kayaking, elk, bird watching.

34. Big Creek Area ~ Big Creek Hatchery, County Park, stream fishing.

35. Twilight Eagle Sanctuary & Burnside Area ~ Recreational & wildlife viewing areas just east of Astoria city limits. Observation platform overlooks protected Eagle habitat & Cathlamet Bay. John Day County Park, Columbia & John Day

River kayaking.

36. Chet J. Reed Arboretum & Clatsop Demonstration Forest ~ see pg. 26.

37. Clatsop County Fairgrounds & Expo Center ~ see pg. 52 event listing at this new site and pg. 10 to find out about the annual Clatsop County Fair.

38. Ft. Clatsop National Memorial ~ A reconstruction of the 1805 - 06 Lewis & Clark winter encampment. Visitor & interpretative center, living history programs (page 8). Picnic areas, trails, wetland habitat great for bird watching.

39. Youngs River Falls Area ~ Discovered by members of the Lewis & Clark expedition while hunting in the area, this stunning 65' waterfall became a backdrop for the filming of a scene in *Free Willy II*. South of Astoria on Youngs River Loop Road - a popular cycling route. County Park, picnicking.

40. Fishhawk Falls Area ~ 55 acres in the Coast Range. 100' Fishhawk Falls, Fishhawk Lee Wooden County Park. Picnicking, views from Beneke Creek-Crawford Ridge. Rustic.



Roosevelt Elk are best viewed at the Jewell Meadows Wildlife Area. However they are frequently spotted from local highways.

41. Jewell Meadows Wildlife Area ~ 1,200 acre park set aside for the magnificent Roosevelt Elk. Best viewed midday in winter. Spring forest wildflowers.

42. Spruce Run County Park ~ On Nehalem River. Fishing, swimming, primitive camping.

43. Camp 18 Outdoor Logging Museum ~ Collection of vintage logging equipment.

44. Saddle Mountain State Park ~ In Coast Range, unparalleled panoramic views of region from 3,283' Saddle Mountain. Rugged 2 1/2 mile trail up summit requires proper hiking gear. Rare species of Ice Age flora, diversity of wildflowers, wildlife viewing, picnicking, primitive camping, restrooms.

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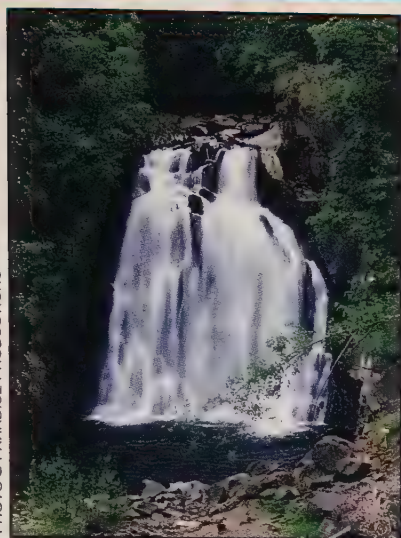
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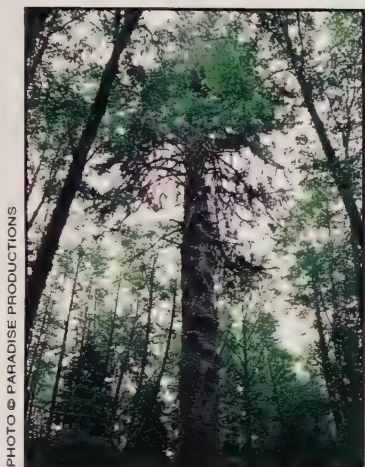
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Youngs River Falls (#39).

45. **North Nehalem Hatchery** ~ Public tours. ADA fishing platform. Located on Hwy 53.

46. **Kloutchy Creek Park** ~ 400 year old Sitka Spruce is the largest in the U.S. Fishing streams, picnicking.



Oldest Sitka Spruce in the U.S. (#46).

47. **Ecola State Park** ~ Day-use park - fabulous views of rugged Pacific coastline, migrating whales (seasonally), Tillamook Rock Lighthouse & Cannon Beach. Beach access, picnic areas. Popular spot for weddings & gatherings. Rugged hiking trails require proper gear.

47. **Tillamook Rock Lighthouse** ~ Now a columbarium, the circa 1880 lighthouse sits atop

Tillamook Rock (a Federal Wildlife Refuge for nesting cormorants & common murre) located 1 1/2 miles off shore (pg. 35). Best viewed from Ecola Park.

48. **Cannon Beach** ~ Ocean front town. Shops, galleries, motels & restaurants. Miles of scenic beach, parks, wildlife viewing, Lewis & Clark sites, tennis courts, rollerblade & skateboard



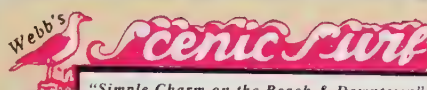
Tillamook Rock Lighthouse (#47).

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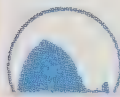
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49. Arcadia Park ~ Just off HWY 101, restrooms, trail to the beach, picnic tables.

50. Hug Point State Park ~ Off HWY 101, waterfall, beach access. Old wagon road cut into headland seen at low tide. Restrooms.

51. Neahkahnie Mountain ~ Viewpoints along HWY 101. Outstanding vistas of the coastline & seasonal whale migrations. Rugged 1 mile trail ascends 1700' summit - another meanders to Oswald West State Park, through coastal rain forest.

52. Oswald West State Park ~ 2,500 acres at the base of Neahkahnie. Paved trails, forest, picnic areas, beach access, variety of recreational activities, primitive camping, 15 miles of rugged hiking trails. Restrooms.

53. Manzanita ~ Quiet residential community, shops, miles of sandy beach, dining, lodging, golf course, ocean windsurfing.

54. Nehalem Bay State Park ~ On spit separating Nehalem Bay from the sea. Improved campsites, yurts, showers, a meeting hall, beach access, air landing strip, horse camp.

55. Nehalem ~ Along Nehalem River. Antique mall, shops, galleries, coffee houses, restaurants. Nearby winery features tastings. Late summer Nehalem Bay Arts Festival

56. Wheeler ~ On Nehalem Bay, marina, fishing, crabbing & kayaking.

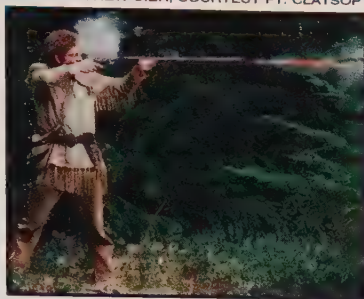
57. Rockaway Beach ~ Old resort town along miles of sandy beach, lake with public boat launch, Twin Rocks, jetty, dining, tourist shops, annual events.

58. Garibaldi ~ A classic Oregon coast fishing & logging town on scenic Tillamook Bay. Charter trips, seafood markets, dining, lodging, historic train in park, antiques. Public pier over water, bird watching.

59. Bay City ~ Gallery, dining, oysters.

60. Tillamook ~ Cheese factories with tours, shops & food, Latimer Quilt & Textile Center, Tillamook County Pioneer Museum, Tillamook Naval Air Station Museum.

61. Munson Falls ~ Tallest falls on Oregon coast (266'). Picnic area, hiking.



Ft. Clatsop muzzleloader (# 36).

of Tillamook Head & ocean. Lewis & Clark statue at historic Turnaround commemorates official end of Lewis & Clark trail. Part of Fort Clatsop National Memorial, **Lewis & Clark**



Sandy beach at Seaside.

Salt Works marks site where salt was extracted from seawater by members of the Expedition party (page 8). Seaside Museum - local history & photography, Clatsop tribe, artifacts from 1970's Smithsonian excavation. Boardwalk, seasonal boat rentals, bird watching

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65. Gearhart ~ Uncrowded beach, tennis court, razor clams, golf, dining, shops, lodging.

66. Clallam Lake County Park ~ Picnic & play areas, watersports (pg. 28).

62. Cape Lookout State Park ~ RV/tent camping, yurts, ocean, 7 miles of hiking trails.

63. Cape Mears State Park ~ Day-use area, beach access, hiking trails, Cape Mears National Wildlife Refuge. Summer tours of circa 1890 Cape Mears Lighthouse. Rare Sitka spruce trees include "Octopus Tree".

64. Seaside ~ 2 mile Oceanfront Promenade. Views

67. Sunset Lake & Sunset Beach ~ Beach access, SET bus stop, lake fishing, golf.

68. Pioneer Presbyterian Church ~ Site of first Protestant Church West of the Rockies.

69. South Jetty ~ (pg. 27)

For Astoria-Warrenton area attractions refer to the maps on pages 22 - 23.

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Whether you are planning a family vacation, romantic get-a-way or business retreat, the lodging establishments of the Astoria and Warrenton area will help you get settled into a situation that matches your specific needs.

For further information regarding amenities, policies and availability of area lodging, see the following page. Or, contact the Astoria-Warrenton Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center at 111 Marine Drive, Astoria, Oregon 97103, (503) 325-6311 or 1-800-875-6807. Current information about local attractions, museums & forts, local businesses, dining and special events is also available.

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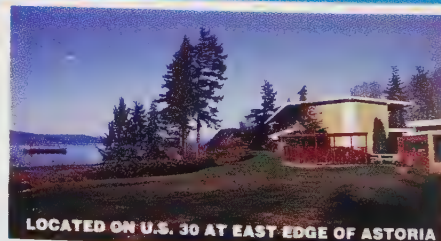


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Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce

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Chamber committees deal with economic development, international trade, tourism promotion, community events, merchant activities, fisheries needs, coordination between business and education and community hospitality. The Chamber offers its members involvement in shaping our community's future, opportunities for friendships with other community leaders and expanded opportunities for business contacts. The Chamber also produces the Crab & Seafood Festival each Spring.

For visitor, relocation or membership information, call (503) 325-6311 or stop by the Chamber offices/Oregon State Welcome Center at 111 West Marine Drive (Highway 30) in Astoria, between the downtown area and the bridge to Washington. The Chamber also operates a second Welcome Center in Warrenton at Youngs Bay Plaza, on Highway 101 just south of the Youngs Bay Bridge. Both centers operate year around, seven days a week. We want you to have a wonderful time here and we're ready to help. Our Welcome Centers offer excellent maps and plenty of information about the scores of attractions awaiting you.



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General Information

Climate

Clatsop County is located on the Pacific Coastline in the northwest corner of Oregon. The climate is mild year-round. The mean temperature ranges from 41° to 61°. Residents enjoy over 300 frost free days a year. On the average, there is one day per year with a temperature of over 90 degrees and no days with temperatures below zero. There are usually one or two strong storms per year. Average wind speed is 8.5 miles per hour. Normal annual precipitation averages 62.60 inches a year - Jan. 10.29, Feb. 6.81, March 6.26, Apr. 4.60, May 2.84, June 2.43, July 1.04, Aug. 1.56, Sept. 2.11, Oct. 5.21, Nov. 8.88 and Dec. 10.57.

Population

Clatsop County: 34,600
Astoria: 10,130
Warrenton/Hammond: 3,940

Housing/Rentals

Average Price: \$125,000 - \$150,000.
Sales Range: \$50,000 - \$300,000+
Average Rental Price:
3 Bedroom House: \$700 - \$800
2 Bedroom Apartment: \$450 - \$525

Medical Services

Built in 1977, Columbia Memorial Hospital serves the greater Astoria area with 49 beds and a 24 hour professional staff. The hospital offers same day surgery, intensive care, OB services and a hospice. Astoria also has physicians, naturopaths, dentists, orthodontists, chiropractors and optometrists operating private practices.

The Clatsop County Public Health Department provides a full range of public health services. Immunizations, home health services, family planning, maternal and child health care services are just a few of the programs available.

Newspapers

The Daily Astorian, Astoria

Established: 1873 Circulation: 9,109 copies
Publishes: Monday through Friday

Cannon Beach Gazette, Cannon Beach

Established: 1975 Circulation: 1,400
Publishes: Twice Monthly

Chinook Observer, Long Beach, Washington

Established: 1906 Circulation: 6,354
Publishes: Weekly, Tuesdays

Seaside Signal, Seaside

Established: 1906 Circulation: 3,757
Publishes: Weekly, Thursdays

North Coast Times Eagle, Astoria

Established: 1979 Circulation: 2,000 - 4,000
Publishes: Monthly

Upper Left Edge, Cannon Beach

Established: 1992 Circulation: 6,000
Publishes: First of each month

Radio

KAST 1370 AM - Astoria - 1000 watts

Established: 1922, the area's first radio station
Format: news, commentary, talk shows, sports

KSWB 840 AM - Seaside - 1000 watts

Established: 1968
Format: 80's-90's rock

KVAS 1230 AM - Astoria - 1000 watts

Established: 1950
Format: country & western

KAST 92.9 FM - Astoria - 51,000 watts

Established: 1981, the area's first FM station
Format: soft rock music, sports, commentary

KCYS 98.1 FM - Seaside - 3000 watts

Established: 1996
Format: satellite country

KMUN 91.1 FM - Astoria - 3000 watts

Established: 1977, on air 1983 (one of only 70 community sponsored, independently operated stations in the nation).

Format: eclectic

KKEE 94.3 FM - Long Beach, WA - 3,000 watts

Established: 1987

Format: satellite oldies, sports

Important Phone Numbers

In an Emergency to reach Police, Fire, Ambulance, Search & Rescue, dial 911

Astoria/Warrenton Area

Chamber of Commerce 325-6311

City of Astoria

Administration 325-5821
Community Development 325-5821
Engineering Department 325-5821
Fire Department 325-4237
Mayor 325-5821
Parks & Recreation 325-7275
Police Department 325-4411
Public Library 325-7323

City of Warrenton

City Hall 861-2233
Fire Department 861-2494
Mayor 861-2233
Police Department 861-2235

Clatsop County

Assessor & Tax Collection 325-8522 / 325-8561
Central Services 325-8662
County Clerk/Recordings 325-8511
County Commissioners 325-1000
Clatsop County Economic Council 325-7870
Elections / Voter Registration 325-8605
Planning and Development 325-8611
Sheriff Department 325-2061
Surveyor 325-8631
Zoning Information 325-8611

Oregon State

Dept. of Environment Quality 325-8660
Department of Fish & Wildlife 738-7066
Employment Division 325-4821
Forestry Department 325-5451
Department of Transportation 325-7222
Motor Vehicles Department 325-3951
State Police 325-2231
Oregon State University Extension 325-8573

Federal Government

U.S. Weather Bureau 861-2722
U.S. Coast Guard 861-6100
U.S. Post Office / Astoria 325-2141
U.S. Post Office / Warrenton 861-1131

Schools

Astoria School District 325-6441
Clatsop Community College 325-0910
Hilda Lahti 458-6162
Knappa High School 458-6166
Warrenton School District 861-2281

Medical Services

Physicians Referral Service 338-7500
Columbia Memorial Hospital 325-4321
Medix Ambulance Service 861-1990

Utilities

Northwest Natural Gas 325-1632
Pacific Power & Light 325-5121

Port of Astoria 325-4521



MTC Training & Placement Services

Administration

395 11th St.

Astoria, Oregon

97103

(503) 325-1156

Clatsop County

65 North Hwy. 101

Suite "B"

Warrenton, Oregon

97146

(503) 861-0136

Columbia County

500 N Columbia River Hwy.

Suite 300

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97051

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Tillamook County

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	Location	Area Code 503	Credit Cards	Reservations Avail.	Child/Sr. Portions	Lounge/Liquor	Beer/Wine Served	Banquet Facilities	Catering Services	Delivery Available	Entertainment	Ethnic Dishes	See Ad On Page Below
Astoria 97103													
Andrew & Steve's Cafe	1196 Marine Drive	325-5762	•	•	•	•	•	40	•	•	•	•	13
Burger King	350 Marine Drive	325-4775	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Cafe Uniontown	218 W. Marine Drive	325-8708	•	•	•	•	•	55	•	•	•	•	14
Dairy Queen	843 W. Marine Drive	325-1802	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Golden Star Restaurant	599 Bond Street	325-6260	•	•	•	•	•	60	•	•	•	•	
Hauke's Deli	3300 Leif Erickson Drive	325-6422	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Hometown Pizza Co.	212 8th Street	325-4927	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Hong Kong Restaurant & Lounge	2813 Marine Drive	325-5344	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
House of Chan	159 Bond Street	325-7289	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Ira's	915 Commercial Steet	338-6192	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Labor Temple Cafe & Bar	934 Duane Street	325-0801	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Lagniappe Cafe & Espresso	817 Exchange Street	325-5181	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	17
McDonald's	645 Marine Drive	325-4168	•	•	•	•	•	20	•	•	•	•	
Merry Time Restaurant & Lounge	995 Marine Drive	325-5606	•	•	•	•	•	25	•	•	•	•	
Mr. Fultano's Pizza	620 Olney Avenue	325-2855	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Peter Pan Market & Deli	712 Niagara	325-2143	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Pier 11 Feedstore Restaurant	Foot of 11th Street	325-0279	•	•	•	•	•	40	•	•	•	•	16
Pig 'n Pancake Restaurant	146 W. Bond Street	325-3144	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Back Cover
Ricciardi's Cannery Cafe	#1 Sixth Street	325-8642	•	•	•	•	•	15-20	•	•	•	•	16
Seafare Restaurant & Lounge	400 Industry	325-7373	•	•	•	•	•	200-300	•	•	•	•	11
Shark Rock Cafe	577 14th Street	325-7720	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	17
The Ship Inn	One 2nd Street	325-0033	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16
Subway-Astoria	11 W. Marine Drive	325-3322	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	25
The Wet Dog Cafe	144 11th Street	325-6975	•	•	•	•	•	200	•	•	•	•	Inside Back
Hammond 97121													
Buoy 9 Restaurant & Lounge	996 Pacific Drive	861-2962	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Coleman's Cove	1015 Pacific Drive	861-3547	•	•	•	•	•	100	•	•	•	•	
Warrenton 97146													
Denny's Restaurant & Lounge	103 S. Hwy 101	861-1088	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Ray's Tavern	45 NE Skipanon Drive	861-2566	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Shilo Inn Restaurant & Lounge	1609 E. Harbor Drive	861-2245	•	•	•	•	•	65-100	•	•	•	•	Back Cover
Subway-Warrenton	161 S. Hwy 101	861-3311	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	25
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The Berry Patch Restaurant	Westport, OR 97016	455-0205	•	•	•	•	•	24	•	•	•	•	
Oney's Restaurant, Elsie	Hwy 26 mile-post 19 1/2	775-9106	•	•	•	•	•	60	•	•	•	•	38
Mo's at Tolovana	3400 S. Hemlock	436-1111	•	•	•	•	•	70	•	•	•	•	39

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 ALLEN & CARLSON, CPA, P.C., #10 Sixth St., Suite 101, Astoria 325-2171
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 COLUMBIA GRAPHICS, PO Box 1226, Astoria, (Pg. 26) 325-0172
 SAVAGE ENTERPRISES, RT 2 Box 427, Warrenton 861-3897

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 BLAIR HENNINGSGAARD, P.O. Box 1030, Astoria 325-0151
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 WARRENTON AUTO PARTS & MARINE REPAIR, P.O. Box 487, Warrenton 861-2268

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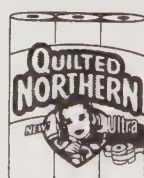
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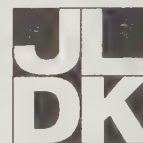


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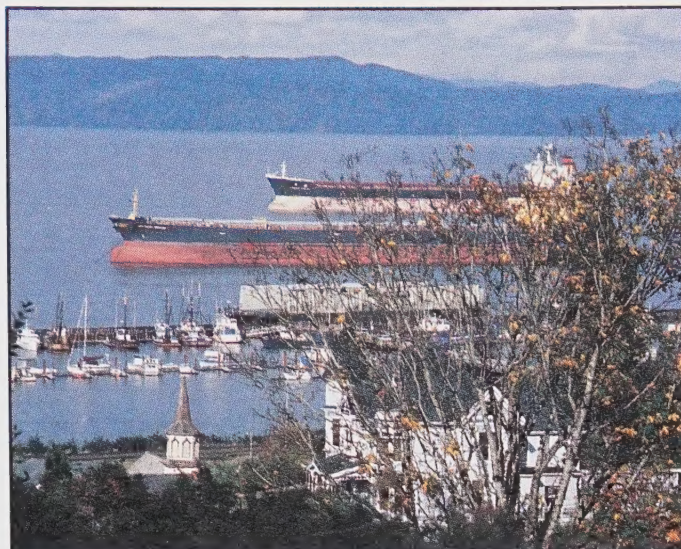
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6	Oregon Family & Community Education Seminar-Clatsop County Fair Grounds	325-4600
10-12	Cranberry Festival-Illwaco Convention Center, WA *	1-800-451-2542
11	Electric Radio Auction-KMUN, Doug Sweet	325-0010
11	Firefighter's Chili Contest & Chili Feed-Firefighters Museum	325-2203
12	Great Columbia Bridge Run, Oregon Road Runners Club	646-7867
17-19	Long Beach Cribbage Classic-Long Beach *	1-800-451-2542
18	Quilt Show/Lewis & Clark, Emi Clark	325-0764
23-26	XIII Water Music Festival-Long Beach Peninsula, WA *	1-800-451-2542
24-26	J.B. Priestley's <i>An Inspector Calls</i> , North Coast Readers Theatre	338-2443
24-26	Auto Show-Clatsop County Fair Grounds	325-4600
31	Monster Bash	325-6311
N/A	Seaside and awl that Country-Seaside	1-800-444-6740

NOVEMBER 1997

8-9	Flea Market-Clatsop County Fair Grounds	325-4600
7-10	Stormy Weather Arts Festival-Cannon Beach	436-2623

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22-12/20	Saturday Christmas Drawings-Long Beach Peninsula *	1-800-451-2542
26-28	Gun Show-Clatsop County Fair Grounds	325-4600
29	St. Lucia Festival of Lights-Clatsop County Fair Grounds	325-4600
N/A	Peer Gynt: The National Theatre of the Deaf & Pilobolus Dance Theatre-CCC	338-2443

DECEMBER 1997

N/A	Best Christmas Pageant Ever-CCC Arts On Stage	338-2443
6	Umbrella Parade-Downtown Astoria	325-6311
6 & 7	Nutcracker Ballet-Astoria High School, Jeanne Peterson	738-5983
7	Maritime Museum's "Open House"	325-2323
12-13	Victorian Holiday Dinner-Heritage Museum	325-2203
13-23 & 26-30	Plum Pudding-Flavel House	325-2203
26-1/2	Whale Watching, Staffed Sites-Oregon & Washington Coast	

JANUARY 1998

7	Fair Board Meeting-Clatsop County Fair Grounds	325-4600
16	Deep Sea Fishermen's Benefit Fund 10th Annual-Warrenton Community Center	325-9605
16-18	Christopher Durang's <i>Beyond Therapy</i> directed by Gay Preston-Arts On Stage	338-2443
18	KAST Bridal Affair-Red Lion Chinook Room, Astoria	325-2911
18	Clatsop Co. Historical Society Annual Meeting	325-2203
N/A	Astoria-Warrenton Chamber's Annual Banquet	325-6311
23-25	Christopher Durang's <i>Beyond Therapy</i> directed by Gay Preston-Arts On Stage	338-2443
30-2/1	Barbershop Quartet Cabaret-Seaside	1-800-444-6740
30-2/1	Christopher Durang's <i>Beyond Therapy</i> directed by Gay Preston-Arts On Stage	338-2443
31	Chocolate Festival-Seaside	1-800-444-6740

FEBRUARY 1998

6	Bakra Bata, Caribbean dance, masquerade & music-CCC Guest Artist Series	338-2443
7-8	Flea Market-Clatsop County Fair Grounds	325-4600
N/A	High School Career Fair-Clatsop County Fair Grounds	325-4600
13-14	Christopher Durang's <i>Beyond Therapy</i> , CCC-Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach	436-1242
13-15	KVAS North Coast Home/Garden & Homemakers Show	325-6221
14	KAST On-Air Auction-On the Radio (1370 AM & FM 93)	325-2911
20-21	Christopher Durang's <i>Beyond Therapy</i> , CCC- Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach	436-1242
21	The Sabella Consort, jazz & new age music, Guest Artist Series	338-2443
27-28	Christopher Durang's <i>Beyond Therapy</i> , CCC- Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach	436-1242
27-2/1	Oregon Dixieland Jazz Festival	1-800-444-6740

MARCH 1998

	Whale Watching, Staffed Sites-Oregon and Washington Coasts	
6-7	North Coast Antique Car Show-Clatsop County Fair Grounds	325-4600
7	Trails End Marathon-Seaside, 1-800-444-6740, Oregon Road Runners Club	646-7867
7	Chvatal-Kritzer Duo, romantic music-CCC Guest Artist Series	338-2443
7	Beachcomber Festival-Ocean Park, WA *	1-800-451-2542
7-8	Flea Market- Clatsop County Fair Grounds	325-4600
13-14	D. L. Coburn's <i>The Gin Game</i> -Coaster Theater Playhouse, Cannon Beach	436-1242
14-16	Rodeo-Clatsop County Fair Grounds	325-4600
N/A	Ducks Unlimited Banquet-Clatsop County Fair Grounds	325-4600
20-21	D. L. Coburn's <i>The Gin Game</i> -Coaster Theater Playhouse, Cannon Beach	436-1242
21	Spring Break Run-Seaside 1-800-444-6740, Oregon Road Runner Club	646-7867
24-26	Auto Show-Clatsop County Fair Grounds	325-4600
27-28	D. L. Coburn's <i>The Gin Game</i> -Coaster Theater Playhouse-Cannon Beach	436-1242
28	Oregon Spring Beach Cleanup	
N/A	Sea+Side Invitational Chowder Cook-off-Seaside Convention Center	1-800-444-6740

APRIL 1998

3-4	D. L. Coburn's <i>The Gin Game</i> -Coaster Theater Playhouse, Cannon Beach	436-1242
3-5	5th Annual Folk Music Review-Netel Grange	325-0278
4-5	Flea Market-Clatsop County Fair Grounds	325-4600
10	Little Ballet Theatre's Young Choreographers-CCC Performing Arts Center	338-2443
10-11	D. L. Coburn's <i>The Gin Game</i> -Coaster Theater Playhouse, Cannon Beach	436-1242
10-12	5th Annual Folk Music Review-Netel Grange	325-0278
11	Miss Clatsop County-Seaside Convention Center	325-5347
10-12	Jazz Festival-Long Beach, WA *	1-800-451-2542
11-12	Astoria Yacht Club Nautical Swap Meet-West Mooring Basin, Red Lion	325-0893/325-5535
17-19	5th Annual Folk Music Review-Netel Grange	325-0278
N/A	Astoria Riverfront Cleanup	325-5821
24-26	Auto Show-Clatsop County Fair Grounds	325-4600
24-26	The Astoria-Warrenton Crab & Seafood Festival/Hammond	325-6311
25-26	Puffin Kite Festival-Cannon Beach	1-800-547-6100
25	North Coast Cruisers-14th Annual-Warrenton, Sonny Collier 861-2450, John	861-2871

MAY 1998

2	Annual Spring Auction-Star of the Sea, Astoria	325-3771
2-3	Flea Market-Clatsop County Fair Grounds	325-4600
2-3	Loyalty Day Celebration-Long Beach Peninsula, WA *	1-800-451-2542
8-10 & 15-17	Once Upon a Mattress-CCC Arts On Stage, Performing Arts Center	325-2443
16	Coast Guard "Open House"	325-4521
16	14th Annual Rainy Day Bazaar, U.S. Coast Guard	861-6131
18	Golf Tournament-Clatsop County Historical Society	325-2203
22-24	Worlds Longest Garage Sale-Long Beach Peninsula, WA *	1-800-451-2542
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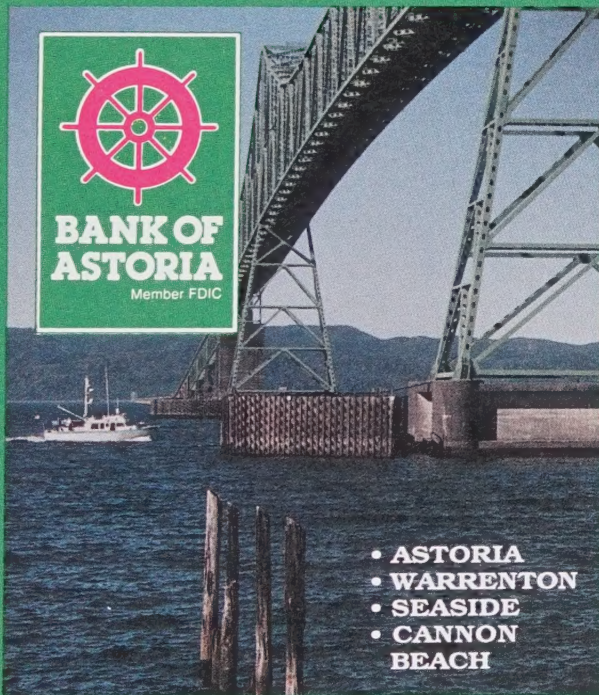
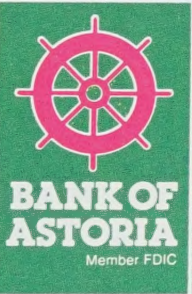
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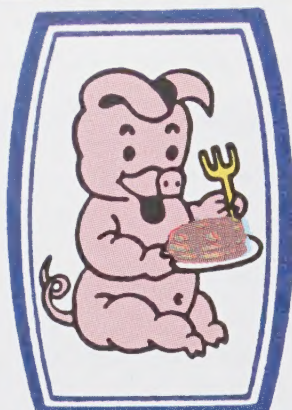


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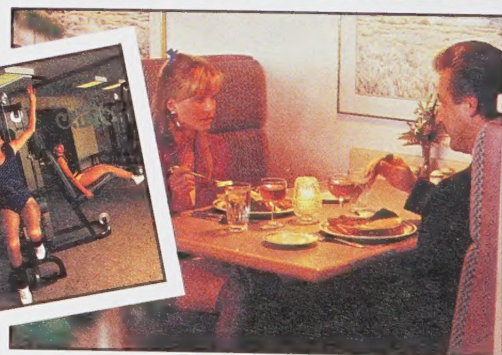
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